

SHOT BY HIS WIFE

NIGHT EDITION STATE CONVENTION

CHICAGO WOMAN

Shot Husband and Child and Then Committed Suicide

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Henry Mulsaw, goaded to desperation by the alleged brutality and unfaithfulness of her husband, a street car conductor, today shot and fatally wounded the latter and then their three year old daughter and then killed herself by taking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Mulsaw left letters, declaring that she had been a good and faithful wife but that Mulsaw spent his spare time with other women and often beat her.

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

And Her Mother at New Bedford This Morning

Mother Will Die but Daughter
May Live—Manuel Monteiro
Went to New Bedford From
Lawrence and Was Aroused by
the Mother's Opposition to the
Marriage

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., July 7.—Manuel Monteiro, shot his sweetheart, Matilda Cosmas Lopes and her mother, Arsena, as they were on their way to work at 6:15 o'clock. The mother is mortally wounded.

The girl will recover. Their assailant escaped.

Refusal by the mother to allow her daughter to marry him was the cause.

The two women were shot at close range, the bullet piercing the mother's skull while the daughter who was shot in the head luckily escaped death by the bullet being deflected by one of the head bones. Monteiro who did the shooting recently moved to New Bedford from Lawrence.

The mother and daughter were both employees of the New England Cotton Yarn company and were on their way to work this morning when the shooting took place on North Water street. Monteiro arrived in New Bedford he has not worked, but has hung around the home of the Lopes girl who he was regarded as an accepted suitor by the brothers of the girl.

Monteiro was apprehended by a Taunton officer on board an electric car at East Taunton. He denied his identity at first, but letters in his pockets indicated that he was the man sought. Some of these letters were addressed to Matilda and were in the nature of love letters from other men.

Monteiro's hat had three bullet holes in it and on the side of his head there was a scalp wound and some powder burns, showing, in the opinion of the police, that the man had attempted suicide. He had no revolver, but the police believe that he hid the weapon after attempting flight.

When Monteiro was taken to police headquarters his first question was,

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J.F.O'Donnell & Sons
Funeral Undertakers

Complete equipment for City or out-of-town funerals. A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when

318-324 Market St., Cor. Worthen
Telephones: Oliver 439-3; Residence
430-6.

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD

NEW LONDON, July 7.—The death of Elmer Francis Riggs of Washington, D. C., at his summer residence in the Pequot section last night, removes a banker of international reputation. His father was the founder of the firm of Riggs & Company, Washington; later changed to the Riggs National Bank, and Mr. Riggs succeeded his father at the head of the institution. Mr. Riggs was prominent in financial and charitable work in Washington. The cause of his death was angina pectoris.

Of Mass. Stationary Engineers at Prescott Hall



Interesting Exhibition of Steam Plant Appliances an Opening Feature—Work of the Conven- tion Outlined

The Massachusetts branch of the national association of stationary engineers opened its fifteenth annual convention in this city today, but the business session of the meeting will not be held until tomorrow forenoon. A large number of delegates are expected and the bulk of them will arrive this evening and tomorrow morning. The delegates will make their headquarters at the Richardson hotel. Robert W. Van Tassel of the Lowell association is chairman of the reception committee. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of T. M. Kelsey, chairman; H. W. Yeoman, A. Aertude, Robert W. Van Tassel, M. E. Powers, W. E. Sargent, William Gould, O. M. Dow, J. W. Laycock, W. H. Quigley, George Chamberlain, E. C. Pratt, L. P. Moulton, M. J. Donahue and Joseph Collins. Mr. Collins is secretary of the convention committee.

Prescott Hall in the Runnels building was a busy place this forenoon. It is there that the exhibition of steam plant appliances is being held and scores of men were busy arranging the exhibition booths and installing the exhibits. Every inch of floor space is occupied. Runnels Hall, in the same building, will be the place of assembling of delegates. Admission to the exhibition is free and everyone interested is invited. A goodly number of supply men arrived yesterday and the supply men's exhibit opened at the noon hour today.

Tonight there will be a reception of officers and delegates at the Richardson hotel. More than 700 delegates are expected.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow the convention will be called to order. The address of welcome will be by Mayor John P. Medean and State Deputy Edward H. Kearney will respond. Other speakers will include H. B. Greene, president of the board of trade, F. L. Johnson, past state president, and William J. Reynolds, national president.

The convention will be called to order by P. E. Turrell, state president. Committees will be appointed and adjournment will be taken until 2 p. m.

It is stated on the program that visitors will be welcomed at the Lowell Water Works, West Sixth street, and the Lowell Electric Light plant, Perry street. Tomorrow evening an entertainment will be given in Lincoln Hall, Gorham street.

The following firms and individuals have exhibits in the hall:

Burke Engineering Co., Dearborn Drug and Chemical Works, The New England Engineer, Power and The Engineer, Patterson Lubricating Co., J. Henry Blanchard, A. W. Chesterton Co., Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Co., Boston Steam Specialty Co., Grandstaff Packing Co., Jenkins Brothers, Post-tension Differential Valve System, E. H. Carey, Economy Lubricating Co., Enterprise Rubber Co., W. G. Ruggles Co., J. H. Williams & Co., American Radiator Co. (Hudson Dept.), G. W. Knowlton Packing Co., Adam Cook Sons and Packing Co., H. W. Johnson-McCormick Co., C. E. Coburn Co., Chal-lenge Tire Company, Rehbein Rubber Co., Duracide Wheel, Quaker City Rubber Co.,

STATE CONVENTION

quite apropos. They were done by Mr. Flynn.

The Thompson Hardware company is the local representative of the J. H. Williams Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the exhibit is by the local company with Raymond G. Coburn in charge. The exhibit is a good one.

The H. W. Johns-Manville Co. is represented by Wm. H. Spaulding, W. F. Turner, John F. Casey and James Humphreys.

HELD IN \$500

Millionaire Hobo Was Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Declining the offer of a police magistrate to free him if he would promise to discontinue his attempts to speak in public, James Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," was held under \$500 bail today to keep the peace.

How had been attending a convention of the unemployed and was about to address an open air meeting in Franklin square last night when arrested. The meeting had been prohibited by the police. How declares he intended telling the crowd that no meeting was to be held when he was released by police and charged with breach of the peace.

CAR WAS ON FIRE

An Alarm Sounded from Box 13

An alarm from box 13 at 12:40 o'clock this afternoon summoned a portion of the fire department to a blaze in one of the Lexington & Boston cars near the canal bridge—in Bridge street. The fire was caused by the car becoming grounded and could have been extinguished by a couple of pulses of water, but some excited person rushed into Merrimack street and pulled in the alarm from box 13. The auto patrol was the first to arrive on the scene and a few streams from the chemical tank put an end to the blaze.

The car was later towed into Paige street and then sent to the power house in Middlesex street.

BOYS DROWNED

Their Bodies Have Not Been Recovered

LEWISTON, Me., July 7.—The finding of the clothing of two boys on the banks of the Androscoggin river today led to the belief that they had been drowned. The lads, who had been missing since yesterday, were Rene, aged 12, and Trefelle, 7, sons of Oscar Roger, a grocer of this city. The bodies have not been recovered.

AIRSHIP TRIPS

FRANKFORT, July 7.—The directors of the passenger airship company had decided that the Zeppelin VI now at Friedrichshafen, be transferred to Baden-Baden to carry on the program for passenger trips during the summer. A substitute for the destroyed Deutschland will be constructed as quickly as possible.

HEAVY RAINS

ARDMORE, Okla., July 7.—Heavy rains in southern Oklahoma early today broke the drought that has prevailed for several weeks.

PLAYERS RELEASED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Owner Grayson of the Louisville baseball team, announced today that he had released Players Suter, Sullivan and William Moriarty, to Omaha and Fletcher Higginbotham to the Monmouth, Ill. club; Catcher Puxlis has been purchased by Louisville from the Cincinnati National league team.

POLITICS DISCUSSED

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7.—Politics and in particular politics in the central west are expected to be considered at a conference today at Sagamore Hill. Dulcie Follett of Indiana is here today having come down from New York last night.

He was appointed a civil service commissioner by Mr. Roosevelt and on several occasions when the former president wished to make a public statement of a political nature, he did so by writing an open letter to Mr. Follett.

Another Indiana senator, Beveridge, was expected today as well as several senators from the central west.

TO MAINTAIN ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, July 7.—The select committee of parliament to consider the civil list for King George V recommends a provision of \$3,170,000 yearly for the maintenance of the royal family. This is an increase of \$65,000 over the allowance made during the last reign.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

INGSTON, N. Y., July 7.—Ewing Patterson, son of Colonel Henry Ewing, Patterson, the Louisville, Ky., editor, was committed to jail today before Justice Rome, at Saugerties. He was committed to jail to await the grand jury's action on a charge of assault, first degree.

DEATHS

O'BRIEN—Mary O'Brien, aged 70 years, died this morning at the city hospital. The remains were removed to the funeral parlors of J. V. Rogers, undertaker, No. 44 Gorham street.

SOUZA—Mary Souza, aged 5 months, died this morning at the home of her parents, Manuel and Mary Souza, 305 Middlesex street.

PARASKEVOPOULOS—George Paraskopoulos, aged 9 months, died last night at the home of his parents, Aristomenes and Cleon, 97 Jefferson street. The funeral took place this afternoon from the Greek Orthodox church at 3 o'clock. Rev. Constantine Demetry, D. D., officiated. Interment was in the Edson cemetery, in charge of undertaker Peter H. Savage.

CITY HALL NEWS

Several Coal Contracts Were Signed by the Mayor

The coolest place in the city today was city hall, or at least the writer found it so.

Nothing Doing But Work

In the office of the charity department Clerk Gallagher was busily engaged in trying to impress on the memory of an applicant for aid that if he would work steadily and give up his drinking habits he would not be denied the aid of the city for aid. But for the fact that the man has a blind daughter dependent upon him the committee for provisions would not have been granted.

Dr. James J. McCarty, the chairman of the charity board was on deck and while he said that there was plenty of work on hand there was little news that would interest the public.

"Lots of work and hot weather" was the answer that he gave the Sun man. Encouraging News

Agent Bates of the board of health was poring over statistics when the reporter entered his office, but when he was asked relative to what was going on he said that he was glad to state that the number of contagious diseases reported at the office during the present month was lower in comparison to the first week of any month that he ever remembered. There has been but one case of diphtheria reported so far this month, four cases of scarlet fever and two of measles. Despite the fact that today is but the seventh of the month the number of diseases recorded, especially during the hot weather, is a remarkably low one.

Coal Contracts Signed

Mayor Meehan this morning signed contracts for coal for the water works department. One contract was for 2000 tons of coal to be delivered at the Centralville, Pawtucket boulevard and Cook wells pumping stations to the Horne Coal Co. Another contract for 2000 tons was awarded to E. A. Wilson & Co., 1000 tons to be delivered at the boulevard station, 700 tons at the Centralville station and 300 at the Cook wells. The coal is bituminous and of different varieties, the price

ranging from \$4.29 to \$4.93 per ton.

Water for the Playgrounds

The local playgrounds, those in Little Canada and the South common, are a great success, but of late, owing to the dry weather the dust bothers the children and in order that they may not be troubled by the dust, Mayor Meehan has notified Sup't Putnam to have the watering carts visit the playgrounds twice a day to lay the dust.

More Horses Needed

Within the course of a week or so the committee on fire department will have to recommend the purchase of a couple of horses for the fire department. At the present time there are four animals belonging to the department in pasture in upper Chelmsford street. Two of the horses are in need of a rest and will be able to resume their duties in the harness in the course of a couple of weeks, but one horse which was injured on Centralville bridge while responding to an alarm will have to be either sold or traded and another horse is so sick that it is unfit for duty, though in time he may be able to perform work.

Street Lighting Committee

The committee on street lighting is scheduled to meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight, at which time a tour of inspection of the city will be made, for the purpose of ascertaining whether or not the companies which have the contract for lighting are fulfilling their duties.

Committee on Band Concerts

The committee on band concerts met at city hall this afternoon in order to assign bands and dates for the municipal band concerts.

Up in the Attic

Away up on the top floor of the building Melvin Master, the inspector of milk and vinegar, was busily engaged in testing samples of milk. He had 27 samples in front of him when the Sun reporter entered his office. While the milk at the present time does not reach the high standard that it does in the winter, Mr. Master stated that the samples which he receives daily are very good considering the time of the year and the weather. Some of the milk, he said, does not go much above the standard prescribed by law, but on the whole the milk which is being dealt out to the people is of a very good quality.

CHICAGO POLICE

To Prevent Trouble on Johnson's Arrival

CHICAGO, July 7.—Great precautions were taken by the police to prevent disorder on the arrival of Jack Johnson here this afternoon. Chief Stewart had a score or more policemen at the station and in the neighborhood of the home at 3341 Wabash avenue, where the champion's "mammy" awaited him.

Although the authorities would not allow a regularly organized parade, an imposing string of automobiles was ready to follow Johnson's machine from the train to his residence.

The champion was due to arrive at 2 o'clock. At his home the Eighth regiment band, Illinois National Guard (colored) had arranged to serenade him, following which he was expected to hold a reception.

DENOUNCED AS CRIMINAL

NEW YORK, July 7.—The moving pictures of the Johnson-Jeffries fight were denounced as criminal from the pulpit of the Church of the Divine Personality today, where the twenty-second annual convention of the Young People's Christian Union is being held.

When Victor A. Friend, chairman of the social service commission, in a report of that commission asked that the convention go on record as protesting against any exhibition of the fight pictures the assemblage broke into loud applause. Resolutions were passed protesting against the exhibition of the fight films.

One good breath of cool air in summer is more refreshing than a night's rest.

In hottest weather electric fans stir cool breezes.

Lowell Electric Light

50 Central Street

Poland Water

For Sale by
F. and E. BAILEY & CO.
GEO. A. WILLSON & CO.

PRESIDENT LOWELL

Tells Educators About the College Elective System

BOSTON, July 7.—Some interesting results gained at Harvard university regarding the extent to which the capacity acquired in one study can be transferred to another were communicated last night by President Lowell to the members of the National Education association at the general session in Tremont Temple.

Characterizing it as the most interesting and vital topic for educators at the present day, President Lowell said:

"It would seem as if the latest experiments show that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the subject matter, it is not transferable, or transferable only to a very slight extent to any other subject matter; that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the method used in the study it is transferable to a considerable extent to other studies in which that same method is applicable; that so far as it depends upon general conception or upon the general moral and intellectual attitude, as, for example, intensity of the effort put into the study, or diligence and things of that sort, it is transferable indefinitely.

The experiments tried have been tried mainly with children, and it may be that the qualities we find regarding the transferability of acquired capacity are not the same at all ages of life—that as a person gets more mature he may be able to transfer acquired meth-

ods more than a school child can, and

school schools, or that he who has worked hard in college has acquired a power he would not otherwise have, and therefore succeeds in the professional schools.

Pedagogically the figure is seen to mean that persons of mature age either that ability acquired in one branch of study as a method of thought and work is transferable to another to a very considerable extent, or that the general intellectual and moral attitude is far more important than the method."

Criticisms by Laity

Criticisms of public schools by the laity was discussed by James W. Crabtree, president of the state normal school in Peru, Neb.

"There are three classes of the laity," said Mr. Crabtree, "who pass criticism upon the public schools: (1) The smallest, least important, but a most troublesome one is the class known as the chronic faultfinders; (2) a much larger and a more dangerous class is composed of those whose disapproval has

back of it something personal, political, factional or otherwise selfish; (3) the larger class of people whose criticisms grow out of true loyalty to the public schools, coupled with their interest in young people and a genuine desire to promote their welfare.

"The honest opinion of every thoughtful man is entitled to respect and consideration. The chronic knicker, however, has no place in this class. He is the obstinate individual who is never suited. Whatever is, is wrong. If the discipline is strong, it is an outrage. If it is mild, it is branded as a failure. Every teacher must accept with resignation the fact that the chronic faultfinder is now and always will be a part of his life."

"Those who criticize because of some personal grievance and for other selfish reasons are the source of most of the serious troubles of the school. They resort to all kinds of extremes to get even with the superintendent, teacher or board member."

"The greatest good comes from the best people. When this class of people speak their views are respected.

Expression of Thinkers

"The following opinion may be taken as representing the trend of feeling among a portion of the thinking laity: 'The school does not attach enough importance to what the pupil is to do immediately on leaving his studies. We must either keep our children out of the high school a portion of the time and teach them how to work and to love work, or else the schools should in some way meet this need, and why may not the schools do this double service for our children?'

"Colleges will wisely listen to the criticisms that come up from the laity and from the ranks of the teachers and cease attempting to force high schools to shape courses of study to meet certain arbitrary college entrance requirements. The laity looks upon the school as the public's way of expressing interest in the educational welfare and efficiency of its offspring and people will never be satisfied until the college, the high school and even the grammar grades take that fact into account and plan their work on the theory that education should be for efficiency as well as for culture."

COURT ANTOINE

Won Prize in Recruiting Contest

Court St. Antoine, Catholic Order of Foresters, won the first prize in the recruiting contest which has been going on from January 1 to July 1, during which period the court added 355 new members to its already large number. This record was not equalled by any other court in either this country or Canada. The prize was a \$100 silver cup offered by the order to the court which recruited the largest number of members.

Court Antoine now has the second largest membership in the order, Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago having the largest membership.

Three cups were offered as prizes, one going to the court showing the largest membership on July 1, and which was won by Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago, another going to the court showing the largest increase between Jan. 1 and July 1, and which was the one captured by Court St. Antoine, and a third going to the court showing the largest increase in proportion to membership. This last was given especially to encourage the smaller courts to double their numbers.

Simon Vigor of Lawrence, state secretary, was present last night at the assembly of Court St. Antoine, and announced the glad news. The cup, he said, would be awarded the latter part of the month.

Besides these trophies going to the courts themselves, individual prizes were given members for bringing in the largest number of members. H. Gregoire and Dr. A. G. Payette were the winners, Mr. Gregoire bringing in 33 and Dr. Payette 50.

GIRLS RESCUED

WERE SAVED FROM DROWNING

BY TWO BOYS

BOSTON, July 7.—Prompt action on the part of Homer Kelley and Harold Ambrson saved 11-year-old Helen Ingl and her 12-year-old sister Beatrice of 78 Pleasant street, Waltham, from drowning near the Thornton station at noon yesterday. The little girls had waded into a hole and were sinking for the third time when aid reached them.

The boys launched a boat and made a rapid trip to the spot where the drowning girls had gone down. The girls were taken into the boat and rowed ashore where the process of resuscitation brought them to consciousness. Medical aid was summoned and the physician said that both will recover.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means
Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agree with the weakest digestion. Delicous, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

ENGINEER KILLED

Fireman Was Hurled Through Window of Engine

PITTSFIELD, July 7.—Engineer Edward Brewer of North Adams, driving New York Central locomotive 1146 over the North Adams branch of the B. & A. railroad, was scalded to death in a spectacular wreck at Coltsville, a little hamlet between Cheshire and Pittsfield yesterday afternoon at 3:30, and fireman John Lawler of Pittsfield, in a narrow escape from death, being hurled through the cab window into a demolished giant. The tender finally passed across the cab and was upside down.

A broken flange on the wheel of the locomotive is said to have caused the disaster.

Train 612, made up in Pittsfield, left the Union depot at 5:15. It consisted of a combination mail, express and baggage car and a passenger coach. There are four places where the train slows down between this city and Coltsville, and the locomotive was apparently all right when it left the junction of the main line and the North Adams branch.

Fireman John Lawler said, "I don't know what happened after we heard the sliding until I recovered consciousness. They say I was hurled through the cab window, but I don't recall a thing but a terrible crash and darkness."

Lawler was bruised and scalded. He was taken to his home in an ambulance.

Delancey Burbank, mail agent, of Pittsfield, was working in the end of the mail car next to the engine when the crash came and was thrown into a corner of the car and bruised.

The string of box cars on the siding was tossed off the track, and one of the cars was forced partially around the siding at almost full speed. This

car was filled with general freight, including cotton in bales, molasses in barrels and machinery. It was a steel car, but the speeding engine slashed it in twain, ploughed its way through it, and jammed its nose into the second freight car, and then turned half around and twisted itself loose from the cars and rolled over on the tracks, a demolished giant. The tender finally passed across the cab and was upside down.

The combination car turned completely around and was headed in the opposite direction. The passenger car was started from its trucks.

A dozen passengers who were in the coach escaped with a few minor bruises. The body of Engineer Brewer was found at the firebox. He was scalded almost beyond recognition and his skull was fractured. He had been instantly killed.

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AN UP-TO-DATE STOVE

Do you realize there is no longer any reason why you should use a coal range? Oil is cheaper than coal; it is lighter and easier to handle, and gives an intense heat. Provided you have the right stove, oil is more economical, cleaner and less trouble. Have you seen the

New Perfection

Oil Cook-Stove

The accompanying illustration gives you only a rough idea of its appearance. You really can't appreciate it until you either use it yourself, or talk to someone who has used it. It does everything that a coal range will do—except heat the room. The New Perfection Oil Cook-Stove will do anything; from heating a kettle of water, to cooking a "course dinner" but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell," it doesn't smoke. It can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean, perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in turquoise-blue enamel chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pan, kettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed—and nowhere else. With this stove your kitchen is cool.

The nickel finish with the bright blue of the chimneys makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without Cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere; if not at your, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the Standard Oil Company (Incorporated).

WAS TOO LATE **LABOR LEADER**

FATHER WANTED TO OBJECT TO WEDDING **WAS APPOINTED TO SUCCEED**

HERBERT S. CARRUTH

CLAREMONT, N. H., July 7.—Ray V. Andrews, who gave his age as 21 and his address Princetonville, Vt., and Miss Melissia Ackley of Cavendish, Vt., came here yesterday and, obtaining a marriage license, were married by Town Clerk Elkanah C. Sherman in his office. The bride, who gave her age as 18, is daughter of Lovell Ackley, who works in the Ludlow, Vt., creamery.

He heard of the marriage intentions of his daughter by telephone and sent word to Chief of Police J. H. Ober to stop the wedding, stating that the girl was only 17 years old and had known Andrews only since July 4, when he had accompanied her home and remained until he had sent his daughter to bed and ordered the young man from the house.

Meantime the wedding took place and the couple left here on an afternoon train for Bellows Falls. The girl is said to have stated before the ceremony that it was a case of elopement. It is claimed Andrews' parents reside in the west.

In the appointment of Mr. Driscoll the mayor secures the services of one of the most prominent members of the Central Labor Union.

HIGH Cost of Living Causes

Win a Barstow Bay State Range

By Sending in the Best Menu for a Dinner for Five People at a Cost of 50c.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

The only thing necessary to compete for this splendid range is to think up the best dinner you could possibly prepare for five people for 50 cents at the market cost of food.

Be sure the dishes named can be made at the cost you mention.

You can get menu blanks to fill out from any BARSTOW STOVE dealer.

If you are too far from any of our dealers, write your menu on one side of any kind of paper and don't forget to put your name and address on each one. You may submit as many as you like.

Give your menu to any BARSTOW dealer to send us or mail direct to the Range Department of the BARSTOW STOVE CO., Providence, R. I.

To guarantee a square deal to everyone, we have selected the following judges:

Mr. M. H. Reidy, Business Manager of The Lowell Sun; Mr. John P. Curley of the D. L. Page Co.

The BARSTOW RANGE which will be awarded the winner will be any one of our preferred models. The winner may select the one she likes best. All

BARSTOW RANGES

have gas ovens and gas shelves, which combines the quick convenience of a gas range with the efficiency of the best coal range made.

An Oven Food Rake to pull pans to front of oven without reaching in. Pull-out Oven Rack, allowing basting, turning, etc., outside of oven. Extension Tea Shelves for holding biggest dishes. Swing Fire Top for easy broiling, toasting and feeding fire, and many other patented features.

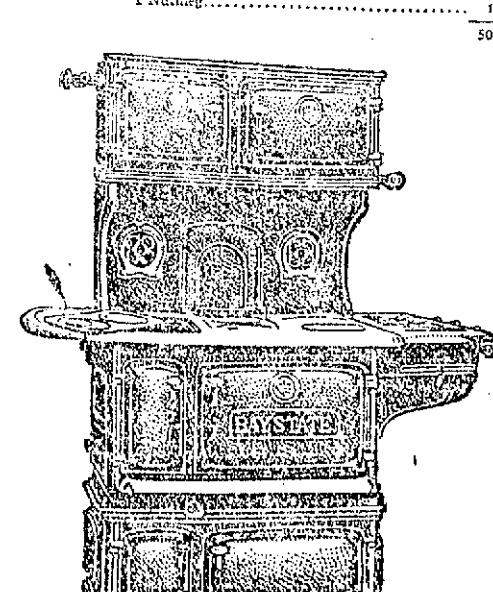
Simplicity Damper, 20th Century Simmering Cover, Reliable Heat Indicators, etc., are found on BARSTOW RANGES and NO others.

This Offer is Made by the

BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY

Providence, R. I.

NELSON'S COLONIAL DEPT. STORE Merrimack and Central Sts.



BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1828

W. E. LIVINGSTON CO.

A Good Ton of Good

COAL

At Lowest Price

15 THORNDIKE ST.

INDIAN DROWNED



THE DEAD INDIAN VIEWED BY FRIENDS AT THE UNDERTAKERS

"Corn," a Handsome Sioux Chief, Met Death

While Bathing in Concord River Yesterday Afternoon — Body Recovered by Frank Jelly of Richmond Street — Deceased Was a Noted Man in His Race

While thousands applauded the very creditable performances of the Indians and frontiersmen of the 101 Ranch Wild West show at the Fair grounds last evening, behind the scene of this wildly picturesque spectacle and in the little wigwams that were set at the farther end of the field the silence of deep sorrow reigned over all, for only a few hours before "Corn," the full-blooded Sioux chief and one of the most noted redmen with the company, was drowned in the Concord river near the Six Arch bridge, while enjoying a swim with a few companions of his race.

The Indians partook of supper immediately after the afternoon performance, and about 5.30 "Corn," accompanied by several other Sioux, went down to the river to swim. They were directed to the swimming hole by a party of boys and soon had divested themselves of their heavy blankets and canvas clothing and were disporting themselves in the soothing stream. None of them could swim, and hence all kept close to the shore, except "Corn," who ventured out about the treacherous swimming hole where a shelf of sand makes the water shallow for a distance and then suddenly stops, leaving a hole of great depth. Into this hole the unfortunate Indian was seen to disappear and when he did not appear at once his Indian companions, becoming terrified, rushed back to the Fair grounds for assistance, leaving three boys who had been watching the swimmers on the river bank. These boys were Frank Jelly of 58 Richmond street, John Dooly of 592 Gorham street, and George Kerwin of 542 Gorham street and Edward Molloy or Maloney, a noted swimmer. The boys immediately removed their clothes and waded into the water. "Corn" rose to the surface and struck out wildly, demonstrating to the boys that he could not swim. Jelly, who weighs only 110 pounds, was afraid to go forward for the drowning man, for the latter weighed considerably over 200 pounds, and undoubtedly would have pulled him down with him.

The Body Recovered

In his story to Medical Examiner Megs, the Jelly boy said: "The Indian came to the surface four or six times before he finally disappeared. I think I could have saved him if he hadn't been so big and strong. I was afraid that if I got too close to him he would grab me and bring me down with him. After the body disappeared I dove down and brought it up, and Dooly and Kerwin helped me bring it ashore." The Molloy boy by another account is given the credit of diving down and hooking a rubber band on the body to bring it to the surface.

Several white men and Indians rushed to the scene upon learning that "Corn" had been drowned, while his wife and daughter, who are also with the show, were on the scene, heartbroken over the sad happening. The body was removed to Higgins Brothers' establishment to be prepared for shipment to Fort Apache Ranch, Pine Ridge

agent rewarded the three boys who recovered the body.

Undertakers Higgins Brothers embalmed the body and then laid it out in native costume in a sealed casket which was shipped from this city this afternoon. The scene was decidedly pathetic as the little sorrowful-faced women in the weirdly picturesque costume of their race entered the train after watching intently the railroad employees place the huge box containing the body in the baggage car. Mr. McNally accompanied the body to Boston and looked after its transfer to the western train, while the Indian interpreter went to Woonsocket, R. I., to join the show for the show, like the world itself, "goes on," no matter who drops by the wayside.

WOMAN LOST

SHE DID NOT KNOW WHERE SHE LIVED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mrs. Amelia Bauer told a story in the Yorkville police court yesterday about being lost from her home that puzzled those that took an interest in her case.

She said she left her home at 3 o'clock on Tuesday night wheeling her three-months-old baby up to a park near the East river. At midnight Policeman Solomon found her and the baby at First avenue and Sixty-fifth street. The woman told him that she couldn't remember the street in which she lived, but did know that the number was 353. The policeman took her to the station and then to court.

In court she said she was married in Hoboken a year and a half ago and that she and her husband, Geo. Bauer moved from 61 Madison street, Hoboken, to this city two weeks ago. Her husband went to work in Greenbaum's sausage factory, which was three blocks from her home. Her husband was astounded when she left home, she declared.

Magistrate Kroel turned the woman over to Miss Broadhead, the probation officer, who telephoned to all the Greenbaums in the city in the sausage business. They said they didn't know George Bauer. Police headquarters had no report of a George Bauer looking for lost wife and baby, nor had any other desolate husband made inquiries. The woman was fairly well dressed. The baby looked well cared for. Mrs. Bauer could not remember the name of the clergyman who married her. Miss Broadhead took her through streets on the upper East Side, but Mrs. Bauer recognized none of them as hers. Finally she was taken to the Hoboken address. There the junilness said, "Why of course I know her," and gave the New York address.

While the probation officer and Mrs. Bauer were in Hoboken the husband showed up in court in search of his wife and was sent to Hoboken for her. His address, he said, is 353 East Ninety-fourth street.

TO BREAK WILL

WOMAN LEFT PRACTICALLY ALL OF ESTATE FOR MAUSOLEUM

NEW YORK, July 7.—A suit to upset the probate of the will of Elizabeth Bastian of 309 East 89th street, who died on Feb. 11, 1909, and left practically her entire estate in this country, worth \$85,000, to build and maintain a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery, has been begun by her half-sister, Mrs. Emma Bolen of Grantwood, N. J., and her half-brothers, John and George von Hofe of Astoria. They declare that Miss Bastian was a monomaniac and believed that the life to come would be more enjoyable than the life on earth. For that reason they say she lived piously on earth so that she could live more luxuriously after death.

In her will Miss Bastian left the plaintiffs only \$1 each because of the "abject scorn and derision" with which they had treated her from the time she came here from Germany. Miss Bastian had been the companion of Mrs. Marie Helene, and most of her money came to her under Mrs. Helene's will. She directed that \$50,000 be set aside to build the mausoleum, in which certain of her friends were to be buried with her, and that \$8000 worth of jewelry be sold and added to the fund. She directed that if anything remained in the estate after the tomb was built and certain small legacies were paid it was to go to the Westlawn cemetery for repairs to the tomb and for shrubbery and flowers.

The testatrix said in her will that she was contemplating a trip to Europe and she directed that in case she died at sea and her body was not brought to land the mausoleum should be built just the same and that "the executors shall reserve the metal drawer in the catacomb located on the right hand side as you enter the said mausoleum and have an inscription made thereon containing my name and the date of my birth and death, and no one else placed in said place reserved for me."

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS

CHICAGO, July 7.—The national bank examiners of the sixth district closed a two days' semi-annual meeting yesterday after making some drastic recommendations to the controllers of the currency relative to the methods of checking up of country banks. In a resolution adopted by the examiners, the comptroller is advised to make strict investigations of the country banks and adopt new regulations for controlling their reporting.

Some country banks it was maintained by the experts attending the meeting have been guilty of evasions of the national banking laws by borrowing money from city banks so that the exact state and extent of their liabilities in their published statements may not be shown to the public.

The comptroller is advised to require all country banks to make under oath full and specific statements of their liabilities and assets.

FIREWORKS TEST CASE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Two little packs of sausages were produced in the Tombs court yesterday by Detective Wilbur, who said he had bought them from Pain's store at 12 Park place on last Friday. Edward H. Walsh, the clerk who had served him, was in court to answer a summons. The complaint was that Pain had no retail license.

Magistrate Murphy looked first at the little firecrackers and then at the big detective.

"I'm not going to issue a warrant for any such nonsense as this," he said. "Here, take these things away. Mr. Walsh, you are discharged."

Funeral Arrangements

Peter McNally, press agent for the Miller Brothers and William Bearshield the interpreter, remained in this city over night to complete the funeral arrangements, and the wife and daughter also remained and will accompany the body over the long trail to their home in the far west. The employees of the show took up a collection for the widow, while the man-

THOSE PIES OF BOYHOOD

How delicious were the pies of boyhood. No pies now ever taste so good. What's changed, the pies? No, it's you. You've lost the strong, healthy stomach, the robust, healthy blood, kidneys, the regular powers of boyhood. The digestion is poor and you blame the food. What's needed? A complete tonic up Electric Bitters of all organs of digestion—Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, bowels, etc. Then you'll restore your boyhood appetite and appreciation of food and fairly saturate your body with new health, strength and vigor. 50c a. W. Dow's & Co.

HEREAFTER-IF THE GOLFER HAS HIS WAY.



BOARDING HOUSE REPARTEE.

Funny Man—Your chops, Mrs. Hash-
teigh, are like the spring weather—
rather raw.

Mrs. H. (off the hat)—The weather
is something like your board bill—un-
settled.



SETTIN' UP TO TAKE NOTICE.

Hiram—We hav' ter set up 'n' hour
later nights then we ust ter on 'count
ev' th' curse law.

"Why so?"

"So's we kin set our clocks by th' bell."

ARTISTS' JEALOUSY.

First Hurdygurdyist—Lummie, 'Orace,
don't it make yer heart bleed to hear
of that Paddywiski chap gettin' thah-
sands o' paunds fer thumpin' o' his
planner?

Second—Not 'arf it ain't. An' I
'e don't 'ave ter bloomin' well lug his
planner abaht wiv 'im neither!

THE MINISTERS

ENTER A PROTEST AGAINST THE FIGHT PICTURES

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Characterizing the fight pictures as degrading and dangerous, ministers representing six denominations and fourteen churches at a mass meeting last night formulated a petition to Mayor Magee, asking him to prevent the pictures from being displayed in this city. The meet-

ing was attended by bodies from the Y. M. C. A., Christian Endeavor societies and civic bodies.

Prayer meetings will be held in the churches nightly for the success of the movement.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PICTURES

BOSTON, July 7.—The campaign of the society of the United Society of Christian Endeavor against the display of the pictures of the recent fight between Johnson and Jeffries is receiving favorable support from many states, according to General Secretary William Shaw, who stated that four governors had arrayed themselves on the anti-picture side of the contest. The state officials were Governors A. S. Ansel of South Carolina, G. W. Donaghay of Arkansas, William Hodges Mann of Virginia, and from the private secretary of Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois.

Gov. Draper of Massachusetts tells Secretary Shaw that he has no power to stop the display of pictures, but Mayor Fitzgerald of this city is opposed to them.

BIG SHIPMENT OF IRON ORE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—More iron ore was shipped from the Lake Superior region in 1909 than ever before in any single year. The quantity, according to a report just issued by the United States geological survey was 42,604,110 long tons. The Lake Superior ore is represented about 80 per cent of the total iron production of the United States.

Flynn's Market

137 GORHAM STREET

Young Joe Flynn, Prop.

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS

U. S. FLOUR, 75c Bag

\$3.00 100 Lb. Bbl.

\$6.50 Wood Bbl.

You have heard of this brand of flour before, but the question is, have you tried it? If you have not, you should, for those of our customers who have given it a trial claim that it is superior to other brands which they had been buying at a price much higher than the price we are asking for this particular brand. This flour is blended and milled by a process which lends to it a flavor that cannot be found in other flours. The bread it produces is palatable and does not require one-half of the attention while baking that most brands need.

BUTTERINE--Vermont Brand

EXTRA . . . 25c Lb. CRESCENT . . . 15c Lb.

There have been so many inferior brands of butterine exposed that most people are inclined not to consider it at all for use on the table. Butterine and the "Vermont Brand Butterine" are as different as it is possible to differ products, and then again most of the mixtures which bear the name of butterine are manufactured and sold illegally. This, however, is not the case in "Vermont Brand Butterine," as it is compounded, rendered and prepared for delivery under the inspection of the government and each and every tub is labelled with a seal which guarantees its purity.

LEGS OF LAMB . . . 10c Lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS . . . 13c Lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS . . . 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Lb.

Fancy RUMP BUTTS . . . 11c Lb.

NEW POTATOES . . . 18c

Heavy Roast Beef, 8c, 10c Lb.

ROAST PORK, a Lb. 13c

SUGAR, a Lb. 5c

NICE LEAN PORK 13c

LARGE NUTMEGS . . . 30 for 5c

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Lb. 5c

Lily's Evaporated Milk 20 Oz. 3 for 25c

10 Oz. 6 for 25c

TOILET SOAPS, All Kinds 7 bars for 25c

BEETS, two bunches, 5c

TOMATO SOUP, a can 5c

NEW GRASS BUTTER, a Lb. 30c

FANCY SALT SPARE RIBS . . . 10c

CANNED GOODS

TOMATOES	7c	BLUE CROSS MILK	3 for 25c
BLACK RASPBERRIES	9c	BLUEBERRIES	3 for 25c
CORN	7c	RED RASPBERRIES	12c
VAN CAMP'S MILK	3 for 25c	SARDINES, 8 boxes for	25c

PEAS 7c
LEMON CLING PEACHES 12c
SALMON 3 for 25c
ARMOUR'S VERIBEST BEANS, 1/2 Gal. Can 15c

TOOK BOTH GAMES

Lowell's New Pitchers Were in Bad

WORCESTER, July 7.—Worcester took a double header from Lowell yesterday, winning the first game, 9 to 2, and the second game 7 to 2. Anthony's hitting and fielding were responsible for the first victory and a running catch by Blakely, and a sensational stop by Noblett in the second, featured that contest.

Manager Burkett of Worcester, was yesterday suspended for three days as a result of Tuesday's dispute with Umpire Connolly. The score:

(First Game)

WORCESTER

	ab	r	h	bb	no	2B	3B	HR	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	WP	LP	W	L	P.C.	
Page, ss	3	1	1	1	2												39	22	63.9	
Crum, rf	4	0	1	1	0												35	23	60.3	
Haas, 1b	5	0	3	12	0												38	23	55.0	
Anthony, rf	4	1	0	2	0												10	28	51.1	
Grob, 3b	4	1	1	0	2												30	26	54.6	
Noblett, 2b	4	2	1	0	2												24	32	44.8	
McCune, c	1	1	0	2	1												21	26	36.8	
Rondeau, c	2	0	1	0	2												19	39	32.8	
Collamore, p	4	0	0	0	1															
Totals	35	9	13	27	12															

LOWELL

	ab	r	h	bb	no	2B	3B	HR	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	WP	LP	W	L	P.C.	
Fitzpatrick, 2b	5	1	1	1	5												42	23	64.6	
Tenney, 1b	5	0	1	4	0												40	24	62.5	
Connolly, c	5	1	3	0	1												34	30	53.1	
Flinn, rf	4	0	0	1	0												35	32	62.3	
Magee, 1b	3	0	1	0	0												32	33	42.5	
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	3	1												30	30	42.5	
Boulles, 3b	4	0	0	3	1												27	37	42.5	
Blakely, cf	2	0	0	0	1												24	16	31.8	
Moore, p	4	0	0	0	6															
Totals	33	2	6	24	15															

LOWELL

	ab	r	h	bb	no	2B	3B	HR	1B	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	WP	LP	W	L	P.C.
Fitzpatrick, 2b	5	0	1	3	3												45	22	67.2
New York	39	27	51.1	0	2												39	27	61.1
Pittsburg	34	30	53.1	0	2												35	32	62.3
Cincinnati	32	33	54.8	0	2												32	33	42.5
Philadelphia	30	30	54.8	0	2												30	30	42.5
St. Louis	29	30	42.5	0	2												27	37	42.5
Brockton	21	26	36.8	0	2												21	26	36.8
Haverhill	19	39	32.8	0	2												19	39	32.8
Totals	35	9	27	12	2														

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	45	22	67.2
New York	39	27	61.1
Pittsburg	34	30	53.1
Cincinnati	35	32	62.3
Philadelphia	32	33	42.5
St. Louis	30	30	42.5
Brockton	21	26	36.8
Haverhill	19	39	32.8

NOT IN STANDING

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	45	22	67.2
New York	39	27	61.1
Pittsburg	34	30	53.1
Cincinnati	35	32	62.3
Philadelphia	32	33	42.5
St. Louis	30	30	42.5
Brockton	21	26	36.8
Haverhill	19	39	32.8

PRES. CLARK'S STATEMENT

As president of the Lowell & Suburban league and manager of the O. M. I. Cadet team, I would like to state for the benefit of the sporting public of Lowell that the managers of the L. & S. league are not sure over the action of the July 4th committee, although they do feel that they were handed a raw deal, for although it has been denied by both the manager of the Lowell Americans and Sanctuary Choir teams, the managers of the L. & S. league still insist that it was two picked teams that contended on the North common on the morning of July 4th. Take the team that represented the Sandbury Choir, for instance. Their lineup was made up entirely of Lowell & Suburban league players. For a battery they had Doyle and Manning of the Y. M. C. A. team, Foye of the Mysteries played first base, O'Brien and Marcotte of Pillings covered second and base and shortstop, respectively; Harris of the Wanderers played third, while the outfield was made up of Foyell and Maloney of the Cadets and Mills of Pillings team. Still their manager comes out with the statement that he was not a picked team. I admit and so do the other managers that the Lowell Americans and Sanctuary Choir were at one time the leading teams of the city, but they had not been heard from this season until a few days before the fourth.

It certainly was not the intention of the managers of the L. & S. league to carry this very small matter of a baseball game into such a lengthy discussion.

John L. Sullivan was also on the train.

NOT IN WYOMING

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 7.—There is no show for the fight here during the Cheyenne frontier celebration, said Gov. Brooks, when told of the talk about a Johnson-Langford match.

"Wyoming law forbids it and I will see that the laws are enforced."

WOODMAN WILL ACCEPT

SAN FRANCISCO, July 7.—When Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, was told last night that Jack Johnson had offered to fight Langford, if the latter would put up a side bet of \$20,000, he declared he would accept the offer.

Woodman is trying to arrange a ten round bout between Langford and Kaufman. If this cannot be done, Langford and Woodman will leave on Monday for Chicago, where they say they will place the money for the Johnson side bet in the hands of a stockholder.

"I stated some months ago that I was not a candidate for the senate and did not ask to be. I told inquiring friends that while I would not promise anyone not to become a candidate I regard the possibility of my becoming a candidate as too remote to be considered by anyone desiring to be a candidate, and I was glad when others announced their candidacy."

"There were a number of reasons which combined to convince me that it would not be advisable for me to enter the race. The reason was that I saw this fight on the liquor question coming up and thought it probable that I could do my duty better without being hampered by a candidacy for any office.

"Later developments have justified me in the decision not to be a candidate. I am needed in this state right and shall have plenty to do. The people of the state have done a great deal for me and I have not had a chance to do much for them in return. I have an opportunity now and I shall show my gratitude for past favors by rendering such service as a private citizen can render by helping to keep our party from becoming the tool of the liquor and other special interests."

Those in charge of the work of drafting Bryan say that in view of his attitude there is no reason for any further activity.

ON THE CREASE.

The attraction on the Bunting grounds Saturday afternoon will be the strong Methuen team and as the teams are evenly matched a splendid contest is assured. The Bunting will be represented by the following players: H. Dudden, captain; W. Schools, T. Starks, A. Briggs, R. Doyle, S. Firth, J. Marsh, B. Southam, E. Robinson, O'Connell, T. Stockton, reserves, Kennedy and Johnson; umpire, J. Tott; score, J. Foster.

At the regular weekly meeting of the board of management of the Mohawk Cricket club the following players were selected to represent the club in their match at North Chelmsford, on Saturday next. Carver Merrimack square at 1:33 p. m. Players not being able to go, will please notify the captain of the team.

David Hird, captain; John J. Whitaker, James Barrett, H. Holden, Hyde, Ilo Shaw, Jessie Parker, Arthur Hinde, Joseph Harrison, Joseph Hayes, Gillett, W. Hunt, Ben Ingham, umpire, Thomas Gibson, scorer; Hawley Marshall.

The Zion go to Lawrence Saturday, July 9, to play the Lawrence Cricket club. The following players have been selected to represent the Zion: F. Chapman, captain; J. Patrick, vice captain; R. Bertwistle, H. Barker, W. Atkinson, R. Marland, A. Fielding, E. Fielding, J. Hall, S. Burt, G. Camp, J. Whitworth, first reserve; B. Thornton, second reserve; G. Clegg, umpire; W. Verkes, scorer.

The Zion reserve team will play the Lawrence reserve team on the home grounds. The following have been selected to represent the Zion: A. Whitworth, captain; J. Whitworth, R. Boyd, A. Bowden, F. Heaton, G. Clegg, J. Clegg, J. Hardy, T. Lacey, A. Butterworth, J. Aspin.

WIFE STABBER

MANAGED TO BREAK TWO PAIRS OF HANDCUFFS

NEW YORK, July 7.—Andrew Brancini went home to 133 Sullivan street at 3 o'clock yesterday morning, after an all night session in a neighboring saloon and announced that he was very ill and felt like killing someone. He grabbed a carving knife from the table, plunged it into his wife's right breast and fled from the house. The wife was taken to the St. Vincent's hospital dangerously injured.

Brancini returned home at 9 o'clock and found policeman Murphy waiting for him. While awaiting arraignment before Magistrate Bryan in Jefferson Market court yesterday Brancini suddenly attacked Murphy and began shouting and cursing. It took six men to overpower him. In the struggle he broke two sets of handcuffs which had been slipped on his wrists. He was taken to Bellevue hospital.

SEVERE EARTHQUAKE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A severe earthquake shock continuing from 12:01 to 12:03 this morning, was recorded by the Georgetown University observatory. The preliminary tremors began at 11:58 o'clock and were followed three minutes later by the heavy shock. The tremors died away at 12:14. The observers at the university say the earthquake probably was not more than 150 miles distant. The chief motion was east and was the heaviest recorded since January 1.

3 Lbs. Fancy Mixed Crackers - 25c

Fancy Pea Beans qt. - 7 1-2c

Good Bean Pork lb. - 13c

12c Bottle West India Lime Juice - 7c

Best Ginger Snaps lb. - 5c

25c Can "Venus" Talcum Powder 10c

Chase & Sanborn's Famous Teas lb. 25c

Chase & Sanborn's Famous Coffees lb. 20c

10c

10c

RANSACK SALE

Starts Tomorrow
at 8 O'Clock

After yesterday's announcement you have been anxiously waiting for this sale, as you know what a Chalifoux Ransack Sale means. Housecleaning time and all broken lots, odds and ends, odd sizes, etc., go at half price and less. TOMORROW STARTS THE SALE.

OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY All our Ladies' \$3.00 fords at..... 2.30 (Shoe Dept., Main Floor)	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Every Ladies' 50c Waist at 33c (Main Floor, North Aisle)	FRIDAY ONLY Swift's Pride Soap, 21/2c Welcome Soap, a bar (Bargainland)	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Ladies' \$5.00 Wash Dresses at 2.89 (Main Floor, North Aisle)	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Big Lot of 50c Shirts at 29c	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Odds and Ends Men's \$8 and \$10 suits at..... 2.98	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Big lot of Men's 38c Straw Hats at..... 19c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS RANSACKED

Men's 19c Fancy Silk Reversible Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to 10c
Men's 25c Fancy Silk Open Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's 19c Fancy Silk Shield Tecks—Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's Fancy Silk 50c Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 35c
Men's Canvas Gloves—Ransacked to..... 5c
Men's 38c Balbriggan Shirts—Double seated drawers. Ransacked to..... 24c
Men's 50c Bal. Short and Long Sleeve Shirts and Double Seated Drawers—Ransacked to..... 33c
Men's \$1.25 Jersey Union Suits—Long sleeves. Ransacked to..... 69c
Men's 69c Jersey Union Suits—Short sleeves. Ransacked to..... 39c
Men's 24c Tan and Black Belts—All sizes. Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's 5c Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs—Ransacked to..... 3c, 9 for 25c
Men's and Boys' 25c Suspenders—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's \$1.50 French Flannel Shirts—Ransacked to..... 89c
(MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH SIDE)

RANSACK SALE OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's White Dresses—Fine quality nainsook or lawn, hamburg ruffle on skirt, hand embroidered yoke. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Children's White Dresses—Extra wide, hemstitched hem and embroidered yoke, sleeves edged with fine lace. Regular 75c dresses. Ransacked to..... 39c
Misses' Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, long or short sleeves, short waist or princess front, hamburg panel front, trimmed skirt. Regular price \$2.98 to \$3.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.49 and \$1.98
Log Slips—Hamburg yoke with pink or blue ribbon ruff, collar and sleeves hamburg edge. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to 24c
Christening Robes and Cloaks—in all the latest designs, silk or fine quality nainsook; cloaks cashmere or bedford cord or silk. \$2.50 to \$8.00 value. Ransacked to..... \$1.98 to \$5.98
Children's Colored Dresses—in all the new shades, plaids or fancy plain colors, all plaited goods, kiltd skirts, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Ransacked to..... 98c
Jumper Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaids, black, pink or blue and white check, piped in colors to match, trimmed with braid. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 98c
Gulmops—Tucked yoke, back and front, all-over hemstitched front, yoke ribbon trimmed. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Children's Straw Poke Bonnets—Plain or Dutch style, fancy satin or horse hair trimmed. Regular price \$1.98. Ransacked to 98c
Straw Bonnets—Tight fitting, ribbon and flower trimmed, satin ties. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 69c
Muslin Bonnets—All-over hamburgs in the newest designs, wide full ties, pink, blue or white ribbon bows. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Muslin or Silk Bonnets—Plain, tight fitting or full border. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Knit Sacques or Long or Short Kimonas—in white or assorted colors. Regular price 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
(BARGAINLAND)

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR RANSACKED

Boys' Suits—in black and white, figured or blue and brown striped percale. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Blouses—in blue chambray or blue and white gingham or light colored percales. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 24c
Boys' Negligee Shirts—in light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 25c
Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Made of balbriggan, ankle drawers, long sleeves. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Suspenders—Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Boys' Wash Hats—in mushroom or military style, white, blue, gray checks or shepherd plaids. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Boys' Wash Pants—Odd lots in assorted stripes. Regular price 19c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Children's Cotton Rib Hose—in black, fine or coarse rib, double knee. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Children's Black Cotton Hose—Fine rib, sizes 5 to 9. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Hose Supporters—Pink, blue, red or white, good webbing. Regular 15c goods. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Cross-Bar Handkerchiefs—Hemmed. Regular price 5c. Ransacked to..... 3c
(BARGAINLAND)

MEN'S SHOES RANSACKED

Emerson \$4 Shoes—Narrow toe, russet oxfords. Ransacked to \$3.00
Men's Oxfords—Russian calf, tan vici, patent colt, velour and gun metal, narrow, medium and wide toe. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 2.48
Men's Russian Calf Oxfords—Hand sewed. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 1.98
Men's Velour, Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Russian Calf Oxfords—Goodyear welt. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... 1.69
(BARGAINLAND)

CORSETS AND CORSET WAISTS

P. N. Corsets—in practical side, batiste or light weight coutil, medium bust, long hip. Ransacked to..... 50c
P. N. Corsets—in practical side batiste or light weight coutil. Ransacked to..... 98c and \$1.49
Brassieres—Waists for stout people, sizes 31 to 48. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Misses' Corset Waists—Button front, facing back. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

Women's Suit and Waist Dept. Ransacked

Silk Dresses—Made with tunic effect and fancy lace trimmed sleeves, in checks, stripes, foulards and plain colors. Regular \$12.00 to \$20.00 dresses. Ransacked to..... \$7.89
Pongee Coats—52 inches long, made with long shawl collar, trimmed with figured silk, moire or satin, some with military collars. Regular \$5.00 coats. Ransacked to..... \$3.89
Linen Suits—150 of them, made in rose, champagne, lavender, etc., remi cloths and linens. Regular prices \$8.00 to \$12.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
Wash Suits—In tan, blue, white, old rose, etc., made of different materials. All plain tailored styles. These are \$5.00 suits. Ransacked to..... \$2.89
Ladies' Short Coats—Made of broadcloth, Panama and serge. Only a few left from our spring stock of coats up to \$12.95. Ransacked to \$3.89
Raincoats—in cloth and rubber, tan and black. Some worth as high as \$15.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH AISLE)

Men's Suits and Pants Ransacked

Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits Ransacked to	\$12.95
Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits Ransacked to	\$9.98
Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits Ransacked to	\$6.48
Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits Ransacked to	\$4.98
Men's \$3 and \$4 Pants Ransacked to	\$2.00
Men's \$1.50 Pants Ransacked to	98c

MEN'S HATS RANSACKED

Straw Hats—Curl brim and sailors in split, sennet and Milan straw. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.48. Ransacked to..... \$1.79
Straw Hats—Sailor and curl brims, made in split, sennet and Java straw. Regular prices \$1.48 and \$1.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.19
Straw Hats—In curl brim and sailors, in split sennet and Java straw. Regular prices 98c and \$1.48. Ransacked to..... 79c
(MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH SIDE)

LADIES' SHOES RANSACKED

Ladies' Gray Suede 2 Button Oxfords—Cuban heel, plain toe. Regular price \$3.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies' Two Eyelet Ties—Made of patent colt, Cuban heel. Regular price \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies' Russian Calf Oxfords and Sailor Ties—Cuban heel. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... \$1.89
Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Two Eyelets and Gibson Ties—Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.69
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH SIDE)

LADIES' HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, ETC., RANSACKED

Lisle Hose—in black or tan, double heel and toe, elastic top. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Burson Hose—in black gauze lisle, medium weight. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Embroidered Hose—in black, spiced heel, double toe. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Jersey Silk Lisle Vests—Lace yoke. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Ladies' Jersey Pants—Lace trimmed, umbrella style. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Dutch Collars—in white, Persian or Val. lace trimmed with or without jabots. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Fancy Stock Collars or Dutch Collars—in lace or lawn, trimmed with baby Irish, Val. or Cluny or hamburg. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Wash Belts—in plain white embroidered, or pink, black, red or figured and pearl buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Elastic Belts—in black, navy, brown, red or mixed colors, cut steel or gilt buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Silk Gloves—Long or short, two clasps, double tips in brown, black, slate or white. Regular price 40c and 98c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain or hemstitched. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Any letter, 6 in a box. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—Fancy or hemstitched. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Ransacked to..... 8c
Tea Aprons—in white, wide ties and hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Princess Gingham Aprons—with ruffle, extra good gingham. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Plain Gingham Aprons—Full size, blue and white check with ties. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Waiters' Aprons—Reversible, two pockets, best quality lonsdale. Regular price 60c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Tea Aprons—White cross-bar, large or small size, plain muslin, lace edge, or hamburg, long wide ties. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Black Sateen Tea or Large Aprons—with or without ruffle. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

FANCY GOODS RANSACKED

Tray Cloths and Doilies—to work. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Sash Curtains—in striped muslin. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
Long Muslim Curtains—2 1/2 yards long, ruffle and tucks. Regular price 60c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Pictures—Suitable for camps. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to 9c
Bureau Scarfs and Table Covers—Swiss embroidered. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 39c
Pillow Tops—for canoes and camps. Regular 38c goods. Ransacked to..... 24c
Turkish Towels—Extra large, heavy, hemmed. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 19c
Bleached Turkish Towels—with hem or fringe. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Huck Towels—in plain white or with red border. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Small Size Turkish Towels or Barbers' Towels—Regular 10c value. Ransacked to..... 5c
Linen Huckabuck—Hemstitched, beautiful designs. Regular 39c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Silk Floss Filled Pillows—18 to 26 inches. Ransacked to 29c and 69c
Kleinert's Dress Shields—Light weight, assorted sizes. Regular 25c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Dress Shields—Washable, all sizes. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 19c
Dress Shields—Rubber lined. 19c quality. Ransacked to..... 8c
Pad Hose Supporters—All colors, good lisle webbing. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
(BARGAINLAND)

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, KIMONAS, ETC., RANSACKED

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, deep lace yoke back and front, lace trimmed arm sizes, pink or blue ribbon ruff. Regular prices 39c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Ladies' Night Robes—High, low, square or V neck, short or long sleeve, hamburg trimmed, ribbon ruff. Regular price 75c. Ransacked to..... 59c
White Skirts—with deep hamburg bounce, dust ruffle, hemstitched, binding, wide silk taffeta bows. Regular price \$3.98. Ransacked to..... 2.49
White Skirts—with deep flounce of finest quality Valenciennes lace, under flounce hemstitched, No. 5 hamburg insertion and silk taffeta ribbon ruff. Regular price \$2.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Long White Skirts—with deep hamburg ruffle. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 59c
Long Kimonas—with long or short sleeves, made in light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Long Kimonas—Short sleeves, button hole edge, blue, figured, pink or black, lavender and blue stripe. Regular price 30c. Ransacked to..... 29c
Short Kimonas or Dressing Sacques—in kimono patterns, kimono or short waist sleeves, belted in. Regular prices 25c and 49c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Long Figured Crepe Kimonas—in pink, blue or lavender, extra full, faced in colors to match. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 89c
Wrappers—in blue or gray percale, trimmed with buttons, shirred or strapped yoke, flounce. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 79c
(BARGAINLAND)

J.L. CHALIFOUX

49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilote, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

It is admitted that "De white trash dat wud deny the niggahs de right to cheer for Mr. Johnson don't no nobs." Johnson deserves all the honor, if any, that goes with his well won title.

FOR A POLICE AUTOMOBILE

The police board has put in a requisition for an automobile for the department. Recent events in this and other cities have amply demonstrated the need of an automobile for the use of the police in catching criminals. Without an automobile the department in a great many cases will be entirely helpless.

LAND FOR PARK PURPOSES

We understand that there is an agitation on foot for the purchase of what is known as the Lakeview avenue baseball grounds for a public park. This land belongs to the Merrimack Manufacturing company and is on the river bank on the north side. If it can be purchased for a reasonable amount for park purposes the city should have it. It is needed in that locality just as Livingston park is needed in the Highlands. If the city can purchase both it should do so. The money will be well invested. The time may soon come when it will not be possible to purchase such tracts of land for park purposes. It is necessary to look ahead sometimes to a future generation when planning for a great city.

FOR A COMFORT STATION

There has been a good deal of talk of a comfort station at or near Merrimack square, and the necessity of such a station is admitted by all. The question of location is the main thing to be decided. It is quite easy to construct a station for men underneath the surface of the street with sanitary arrangements that would completely eliminate all odors. The construction might be expensive, but a station of this kind would be cheaper in the end than one on the street level for which the city would have to pay high rent. A street level station of course is to be preferred. The public necessity for a station at Merrimack square is so very great that something should be done to meet it in an adequate manner without delay.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN AS DICTATOR

Colonel Roosevelt has again undertaken to cast his influence on the side of a political candidate. He has endorsed Rep. Miles Poindexter for the United States senate for the alleged reason that Poindexter is opposed to the Ballinger wing of the republican party and in favor of Roosevelt's conservation policy. Mr. Ballinger in spite of Roosevelt's endorsement says that the state of Washington will never elect Poindexter to the United States senate. If this statement should prove to be true the outcome would put Col. Roosevelt in the biggest hole he has been deposited in for a long time. It would be even worse than the repudiation of his dictatorship in New York. Today he tries to take back his statement on the Poindexter fight, and as usual to blame the newspapers.

We surmise that neither Washington nor any other state is going to submit to an arrogant dictatorship such as Colonel Roosevelt assumes when he supposes that by the mere fiat of his will, the people of New York state, of Washington, of Massachusetts or of Ohio will meekly accept his command in the interests of "his policies" or any other policies. It will be found, we believe, in the end that when this glamor of hero worship with which Colonel Roosevelt is now lauded shall have been cleared away he will find his political influence a great deal less powerful than he now supposes it to be. He will also find that the American voters will accept dictation from no man and particularly will they be suspicious of a man who is so much indebted to the republican party as is Colonel Roosevelt.

MR. BRYAN'S DECLARATION

Mr. Bryan has come out with a statement that he is not a candidate for my office. He made that statement on former occasions and afterwards accepted nominations for office. Judging from Mr. Bryan's tendencies we do not believe that this statement means that he could not be induced to become a candidate. We still think that he could be persuaded to accept the nomination for the presidency if offered to him; but we do not believe that the democrats in any part of the country will be foolish enough to consider him as a candidate for the presidency in 1912. To do so would be one of the best possible methods of throwing away a splendid opportunity to win a national victory.

Since Mr. Bryan has declared himself out of the fight, the democratic party should take him at his word and say amen. But it will be wrong for Mr. Bryan while not a candidate himself to continue to assault every democratic candidate mentioned as a presidential possibility. He has already attacked Governor Harmon of Ohio in spite of the fact that the Ohio official may be the strongest man the democrats can find. Mr. Bryan intimates that he reserves the right to discuss issues as he pleases. Of course he does. Nobody has attempted to deprive him of liberty of speech; but if he makes any pretensions to democratic loyalty he will put aside his policy of continual criticism of democratic candidates. If his ideals in regard to the principles a candidate should possess were carried out by the democrats they could not find a candidate good enough to nominate between now and doomsday. Mr. Bryan, we know, is an honest man and an able man, but if he looks for the highest perfection in a candidate in either party he will be greatly disappointed. It would, therefore, be unfair for him to set out to assail every candidate the democrats mention because of some slight fault or imperfection.

If the prospects do not change the democrats will have the best opportunity they have had since 1892 to nominate and elect a president in 1912, and unless the opportunity be lost by mismanagement, by dissension or the vaulting ambition of rival candidates, there is no reason why the party should not be installed in power and the republican cohorts driven to retirement.

SEEN AND HEARD

Hello "Bill"—Where can a fellow find a cool spot today?" "Bill"—That's easy; go out to the ball game. You'll find plenty of 'fans' there."

It is doubtless better that we cannot foresee the future, but that doesn't keep most of us from being curious about it.

A drop of ink will make a million think that you are careless, if they see it dried on the front of your shirtwaist.

A good man when he hears his neighbors quarrelling declines to listen.

When the iceman meets the coalman on the street, and there are people looking, both of them ought to be very careful not to grin.

The revolving seasons of the year have brought around again the time not to start to carry home a water-melon.

Work hard all the time. If you don't make anything out of it yourself, maybe your employer will get some profit from your industry.

In the secret depths of her most secret thoughts, a girl never gets too fat to be cunning.

Remember, when you are talking to a friend, that your friend is listening with patient courtesy, and is just awaiting for you to get through and let him talk himself.

What man has done, man can do, and woman could, no doubt, if she saw fit.

When a man tells a girl that he could basic forever in her smiles, he doesn't mean, necessarily, that he can stand her giggles.

Strange as it may seem, the concentration of wealth in this country is regarded as in no sense an evil by those who are concentrating it.

Black hand letters are really nothing now. Boys in the country on vacation have written them home from time immemorial.

The average woman doesn't like to hear her husband praise another woman's cooking, but she would rather have him get enthusiastic about the work he left off and has not only increased the business, but made much money.

Annie Marion MacLean, author of Wage-Earning Women, has gone to Chicago to attend the wedding of her brother. Before her departure she delivered a number of lectures in New York, Newark, and elsewhere on the general subject with which she is concerned in her book. Miss MacLean's ideas have been drawn from years of publishers and signed by unsuspecting authors without any preliminary reference to an expert authority.

Thomas Hardy, Maurice Hewlett, and Bernard Shaw make an oddly assortable trio, and it is delightful to see them banding together in their capacity as office holders in the Society of Authors to make a determined stand against the alleged rapacity of publishers. The society, which includes more than half the three or four thousand authors in the country, is making its power felt as has been evidenced by the recent request for co-operation from the Publishers' association, and a more harmonious state of relationship between the rival, crafts may now be looked for with some degree of confidence. At the last meeting Mr. Hewlett drew attention to the honor the society had done themselves by the election of Mr. Hardy as third president, in succession to Lord Tenby and George Meredith. Mr. Shaw complained that a great many members appeared to proceed on the assumption that the society did not exist. It was found that their idea of joining it was that the power was something like the rite of confirmation. He had apparently never heard of the secretary. It was important that this state of things should be rectified without delay, in view of the monstrous agreements often drawn up by publishers and signed by unsuspecting authors without any preliminary reference to an expert authority.

Senator Carter was a White House caller and on leaving was surrounded by newspaper correspondents. Said the Montana senator: "It looks to me this way: Senator La Follette after his interview with Colonel Roosevelt yesterday said: 'Roosevelt is the greatest American living.'

"And Roosevelt said: 'I don't think I can add anything to what the senator said.'

Uncle Joe Cannon was one of the many members of the house who called at the White House to say good-bye to the president. As Uncle Joe was departing he spoke of his enormous maul, which he said was not so heavy as that of Theodore Roosevelt, but still sufficiently large to involve a little running around to the departments. Somebody said something to the speaker about the ex-president's versatility.

"If I could do the things Theodore Roosevelt does," said Uncle Joe, "he would be away" and for want of words, the speaker made an alry gesture and lifted himself lightly on his toes as if he might have hopes of soaring like an airship. Then recovering his power of expression the speaker exclaimed:

"I might, if I could do those things, truly exclaim, with a certain well-known young western senator, 'When God made me he rested.'

"Beaveridge?" queried one of the newspaper correspondents.

Now, gentlemen," remarked Uncle Joe deprecatingly, "I mentioned no names. Greatness is so easily recognizable that it cannot be hidden in the becoming cloak of its own modesty and diffidence. I name no one. You can guess as well as I."

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Professor Burr G. Wilder of the department of neurology and vertebrate zoology, Lucien A. Wait of the department of mathematics, and W. T. Hewett of the department of German language and literature of Cornell university, whose terms of service expired this spring, have been made professors emeriti. They will be retired on pensions from the Carnegie Foundation fund.

Some of the cavalry subalterns at Aldershot are smitten in a tender place

Rose Milk

The Popular Brand

All Day Friday

9½C

Pink Salmon

12c VALUE

Makes a most appetizing salad

10C

Very Best Teas

Other Dealers' Prices

60c and 75c

25C

We Are Direct Importers From the Tea Gardens.

Very Best Coffee

35c Value

Elsewhere,

20C

Finest Fresh Laid EGGS

Doz. 25C

Best Creamery Butter

LB. 31C

Our Best Butter and Eggs are the Finest of Any.

SUGAR

For Three Days, Thurs-

day, Friday and Sat-

urday

5½C lb.

Fine Bread

FLOUR

All Day 73c

Saturday Bag

102 Gorham Street

COAL
COAL
COAL
and Clean

HORNE COAL CO.

other woman's cooking than about her beauty.

A CRADLE SONG

Child with those questioning eyes,

Whose will thy mother be?

When thou has grown more wise,

When life has answered thee?

When future hopes and fears,

Build up of youthful dreams,

Nourished by happy years,

Fades as the sunset gleams?

Child with those questioning eyes,

Where will thy mother be?

Child of the tender heart,

Where will thy mother be?

When thou hast played thy part,

In life's brief tragedy?

When through rare days of joy,

Shouldst thou be forced to learn

That love is but a toy

To cherish, then to spurn,

Child of the tender heart,

Where will thy mother be?

Child of my life and love,

This is my prayer for thee;

May thy faith strongest prove

In worst extremity—

And may thy smallest need

Of counsel, love or praise

To me thy footstep lead

Through life—and death always,

Child of my life and love,

Thine to Eternity.

Julia W. Sawtelle, in June Alnslee's,

PEOPLE OF NOTE

In a new play by Mr. Rupert Hughes

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to re-emerge

next season. The actress is to have

an "emotional" part which is reported

to be entirely to her liking.

Elizabeth Hirsch has been elected

vice president of the Linzitz city

council, and is the first woman to hold

the position. She was elected because

of her business ability.

Several years ago her husband died and left her a

large manufacturing plant. She took

up the work where he left off and has

not only increased the business, but

made much money.

Annie Marion MacLean, author of

Wage-Earning Women, has gone to

Chicago to attend the wedding of her

brother. Before her departure she de-

livered a number of lectures in New

York, Newark, and elsewhere on the

general subject with which she is con-

cerned in her book. Miss MacLean's

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many members of the house who

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MURDER MYSTERY

New York Police Investigating Woman's Death

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mysterious circumstances of what the authorities believe to have been the murder of a young woman in Bronx borough are being investigated by Coroner Schwanecke today.

When the body of Mrs. Sophie Williams, a lonely woman, 33 years of age, was found in the court yard in the rear of her home, the police decided that she had been the victim of an accidental fall from the window of her apartment and early today so reported to the coroner. Coroner Schwanecke, however, after a careful inspection of the apartment from which the woman took her fatal plunge, became convinced that there had been a struggle there and that all indications pointed to a murder.

The story told by George Williams, the dead woman's thirteen year old son, confirmed the coroner in his opinion.

CITY OF LOWELL

May Lose All Its Printing Business

Fibre and Fabric, the American textile trade review, has the following relative to the changes in the Hamilton, and possible changes in the Merrimack:

The absorption of nearby printing concerns by the Pacific mills continues, the latest purchase being that of the Hamilton print works at Lowell. The terms have not been made public as yet, but the deal looks good for all concerned, as now the Hamilton corporation can devote itself to cloth production exclusively and probably this branch will be enlarged, as the present printing equipment will be moved to the new Pacific print works when the mill now under construction is complete.

As we understand the deal, only the printing department of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. has been sold to the Pacific mills. This equipment includes 12 printing machines and will give the Pacific mills corporation 52 printing machines.

There is nothing left now in the clothing equipment in Lowell but the 24 machines in the Merrimack plant, and in due time we look for a sale of this equipment, if not of the entire Merrimack corporation, to the Pacific Mills, as Merrimack shares have been accumulated to almost, if not quite, a majority of the common stock outstanding, in the interests of some unknown factor, which we assume is the Pacific Mills corporation. The Merrimack common shares are offered down close to 40, which is considerably of a drop, and as a speculation they look to be a good buy at the price as the stock accumulated has averaged more than 50 shares and there is not likely to be any change in ownership at less than the average price paid by the purchasers of large blocks of the stock during the past six or eight months. With the Merrimack Co. a part of the Pacific Mills, the latter concern would have 78 printing machines for its big new printing mill, and with the Merrimack looms in Lowell and in its south there would be a large sup-

ply of printing cloth available without going into the regular markets.

Dividend Declared
The Lowell Bleachery has declared a semi-annual dividend of \$4, payable July 1.

ANOTHER FIGHT

Langford Will Accept Johnson's Offer

NEW YORK, July 7.—Joe Woodman, manager of Sam Langford, telegraphed here today that he had accepted the offer of Jack Johnson to meet Langford for a \$20,000 side bet, and asks that Johnson post his forfeit for the match on his arrival here on Monday. Woodman wires that he will telegraph no deposit to bind Langford's end as soon as he learns Johnson's money is up.

PREFERRED DEATH

RATHER THAN TO LOSE HIS HOME

NEW YORK, July 7.—Realizing that the home and farm of 65 acres that he and his wife had striven for all their lives would have to be sold, James Harrison Vreeland, 73 years old, went to the front room of his home in Bloomingdale and committed suicide, shooting himself through the left temple. Death, according to County Physician Dr. Robert Armstrong, who afterward viewed the body, was instantaneous.

All their lives the Vreelands had lived in Bloomingdale. They advanced

age brought with it the knowledge that they were no longer able to care for their home and farm as they did in their past. They went in debt, and recently Mrs. Vreeland told her husband that after all it was best that they sell the property.

In accordance with her request, Mr. Vreeland went to the real estate office of Edward E. Ball, in Bloomingdale and, in telling the circumstances in his case, broke down and cried. He loved the old homestead, he declared, and he knew that it would break his heart to part with it. The property was about to be sold.

ABERNATHY BOYS

Start on Their Trip to Oklahoma

NEW YORK, July 7.—Two small boys sat in a runabout automobile in front of the Astor on Broadway yesterday afternoon, and were buzzed about and peered at and photographed by a host of matinees and press agents and moving picture men. Finally, after the excited camera folks had gone and the street policemen had cleared the way, the bared child at the steering wheel sighed: "Aw, let her go!"

The diminutive machine coughed its way up the Avenue with a moving picture machine buzzing frantically in a car ahead of it and that was the last of the Abernathy kids.

Those two sons of Eat-Em-Alive

Jack Abernathy who rode from Okla-

oma all the way on branchos to see the return from Africa, and incidentally kept the name of Abernathy in the public eye, have become so used to ovations during their stay here that yesterday's windup, in the course on which they shook hands with the mayor and Col. Roosevelt, seemed to make about as much impression upon them as a reception committee's wel-

coming speech in Podunk would make upon a traveling president.

They were in an awful hurry when they went to see the mayor, according to Temple Abernathy, aged 6, and the latter had no hesitancy in informing His Honor of that fact. Col. Roosevelt received them in the Outlook office with a few kind words and then they went up to the Astor for a luncheon provided for them by friendly automobile folks in whose car they are to make the journey back to Okla-

oma.

William Michael Byrne, told them, as they put away cakes and ice cream with an awe inspiring rapidity, that they were an honest lot, the west and the pride of the republic and that he hoped that they wouldn't be hard on the effects east when they got back and all that sort of thing, and then Louie, the elder of the revered twain, got up on his chair and said to the accompaniment of flash lights:

"I am happy today for three reasons first because I came here to see Mr. Roosevelt and I saw him, second because I will soon see my five little sisters, and third because I have met all you good people." (Loud, forcious and blustering cheering.)

Temple's chunky head bobbed up from behind his ice cream nest and he said:

"I like Coney Island, I like all you folks. Good bye." (Same as before, only more so.)

Their father remarked that he couldn't make a speech and didn't, and then the party filed down to the waiting automobiles. Louie was taken out on Tuesday and taught to run the little car that is to land him eventually in Oklahoma City, and Temple, the only other passenger, intends to have one on the steering wheel all the way, though he confided to inquirers yesterday that he preferred bronchos to autos.

The father will follow the placarded machine so as to see that nothing really happens. Poughkeepsie is down as the first stop. Next the outfit will go through Buffalo and Cleveland to St. Louis and then out, and judging from yesterday's activities one will soon be able to see moving pictures showing every move of the Abernathy family from here to Oklahoma, or, as it was reckoned yesterday, twenty days with the

the Abernathy.

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lived with it the knowledge that they were no longer able to care for their home and farm as they did in their past. They went in debt, and recently Mrs. Vreeland told her husband that after all it was best that they sell the property.

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CHILD SAVED

FIREMEN SMASHED IN DOOR AND SAVED LITTLE ONE

BOSTON, July 7.—The screams of Mrs. Fred Cucinotta of 635 Tremont St., when she discovered that her baby boy, Arthur, was locked in a room in which a brisk fire was burning and which black smoke was pouring, created excitement in the South End last evening.

Only the timely arrival of the firemen who responded to an alarm from Box 33, and who broke down the door, saved the 13-month-old boy from death.

Fat Causes Blaze

Mrs. Cucinotta was frying fish in her kitchen last evening and beside her little Arthur played on the floor. She left the room for a moment and while she was gone the fat in the pan bubbled over on the stove, caught fire and the little fellow scrambled to the door which was fitted with a spring lock. In his efforts to get out he shut the door and Mrs. Cucinotta returned to find the door locked against her, the gleam of fire showing at the threshold and her baby crying lustily within.

Her cries aroused the neighborhood and a fellow lodger sounded the alarm. The firemen backed the door away with axes upon finding the mother unconscious at the threshold and rescued the baby.

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HIBERNIAN WEEK

Committees in Charge of Arrangements

The committees in charge of arrangements for Hibernian week have been appointed as follows:

Officers of Central Council: President Michael F. McMillin; secretary, Daniel E. Hogan; and treasurer, Patrick Connolly.

Press committee: Daniel E. Hogan, Patrick Connolly, William Cogger, Thomas J. Mulligan, Frank Roark, John Walsh, Charles McGovern.

Printing committee: Daniel Riley, John O'Loughlin, Denis Lynch, Patrick Kane and John W. Hickey.

Banquet committee: James O'Sullivan, Michael McMillin, Daniel Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John C. O'Rourke, Hugh Maguire.

Banquet and Hotels committee: Thomas McCann, James Carolan, Nicholas Sorgorhan, William Nelson, Owen Haley.

Relieving committee: James A. Sheehan, John B. Sheehan, Thomas Dorsey, William Nelson, Patrick Connolly.

Soliciting committee: James O'Sullivan, Fred H. Horrigan, J. E. Burns, Denis Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John Barrett, Hugh McQuade.

FOREST FIRES

DAMAGE CAUSED BY THEM TO BE REPAIRED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—Ravages of forest fires along the Oregon coast are to be repaired, partially at least, for timbermen now are planning to put the burned over trees to good use. Of course this will be impossible with a great deal of the timber that was either totally consumed or partially destroyed. There remains, however, a great quantity of timber that was only scorched and blackened.

A contract has just been made with the Santa Fe railroad by a logger near Marshfield, Ore., to supply 1200 piles from a tract of burnt cedar. This material has for years been thought to be utterly useless. Now it is believed it can be put to as good use as green cedar, in fact it is claimed by some that the action of the fire will

JACK FLYNN IMPROVED

PIOTTSBURG, July 7.—Jack Flynn, first baseman of the Pittsburgh team, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, where he had been undergoing an operation on his injured knee. He is still weak and will be out of the game for several weeks.

POTMEND WILL FIX IT

Whatever is broken POTMEND will fix—Crockery—Glass—Pots and Pans.

THE NEW CEMENT

Potmend is simple to use and certain in its results.

MENDS EVERYTHING

Just a clean white powder mixed with water as you need it.

Not Affected by Fire, Water or Acids.

15c. SOLD EVERYWHERE

POTMEND SALES CO.,

43 Park Place, New York

THE DEMOCRATS

Plan to Get More Congressmen in New England

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Officers of the democratic congressional committee are preparing to carry on an active campaign in some of the New England states to secure the election of democrats to congress. The committee recently opened headquarters here. Later on it may open headquarters at New York or Chicago.

The committee will distribute considerable literature in New England, especially speeches relating to the tariff and the increased cost of living. Representative Foss' speech in the house on the tariff and respectively will be one of the documents to be scattered broadcast.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, says it is too early to say definitely what kind of a fight will be made by the democratic managers in New England, but Mr. Lloyd thinks the prospects of democratic success in that section are bright.

"I believe we will hold the four Massachusetts districts now represented by democrats," said Mr. Lloyd. "We ought also to gain at least two other districts in the state. If ex-Representative Thayer runs for congress in the Worcester district we will carry it."

I cannot designate other districts where we will win, but I can say that if certain men are nominated for congress by the democrats we will make a hard fight in several districts now represented by republicans. I understand that Charles S. Hamlin may run against Representative Greene. If he does he will defeat Mr. Greene."

Mr. Lloyd would not say so, but it is understood that he and other democratic leaders have high hopes of capturing the districts represented by Representatives Thirrell and Ames, especially if the democrats nominate strong men. After the nominations are made the committee managers will endeavor to pick out the best fighting ground and concentrate their efforts there.

Speaking of the outlook in other New England states, Mr. Lloyd said: "I believe we ought to gain one or two seats in Maine, regain what we lost in Rhode Island with the death of Representative Granger and gain one district in Connecticut. New Hampshire and Vermont are regarded as certain republican territory and it would require a political revolution to bring about the election of democrats to congress from those states."

Mr. Lloyd declined to name the Maine and Connecticut districts he hopes to carry, but it is known that democratic leaders are sanguine of success in the old Littlefield district now represented by Representative Swasey. They expect to take every advantage of the republican factional trouble in the Portland district, where Arthur C. Hinds recently defeated Col. Fred Hale, son of Senator Hale, for the republican nomination for congress.

In Connecticut the democratic hopes centre in the New Haven district, where Representative Sperry is about to retire. It is claimed that the man selected by the republicans to succeed

Mr. Sperry is not strong enough to carry the district, which was formerly always represented in congress by democrats.

MANY INJURED

By Explosion of Sewer Gas

NEW YORK, July 7.—An explosion of sewer gas in the cellar of a six-story tenement dwelling occupied by twenty-four families at 233 Moore street, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon did considerable damage and caused injuries to nearly a dozen people.

The ground floor is a saloon kept by a Harrowitz. He noticed recently that the cellar became filled from time to time with the vapors of gasoline, benzine and other combustibles that were drained into the sewer from surrounding factories. He called the attention of the landlord because the tenants had also complained, but nothing was done.

Harrowitz was behind the bar at 3 p.m. yesterday chatting with Joseph Benner, who was in front of the bar, when Mrs. Sadie Axebrod, aged 23, of 212 Moore street, came in to buy a bottle of beer. The saloon keeper hadn't any on ice and he asked the woman to go to the cellar for it, at the same time handing her a lighted candle. When Mrs. Axebrod reached the cellar there was an explosion which seemed to lift up the house. It broke all the show windows in the saloon and nearly half the windows in the dwelling and shattered the windows behind the bar and all the glassware.

Mrs. Axebrod was stunned by the explosion and burned about the face, breast and hands by the fire which followed it. She crawled up the stairs and sank unconscious in the hall. Meanwhile the tenants had become panic-stricken and many in their anxiety to get out fell and were trampled. Harrowitz and Benner were cut by glass, as was Mrs. Sophie Sherman, 21 years old, also of 212 Moore street, and other persons who were passing the saloon when the windows were blown out.

The explosion went through the sewer and caused seven manholes to be ripped up on the Moore street and Bogart street side of the building. An alarm of fire was turned in and firemen found Mrs. Axebrod where she had fallen. She and Mrs. Sherman were carried into a store and attended by an ambulance surgeon from St. Catherine's hospital. The reserves of the Stagg street police station were required to clear the street of the thousands attracted by the explosion. The damage to the building was placed at \$2000.

The sewer department will examine the sewer to see if it is damaged.

The marked increase in the net exports of iron and steel represents an actual growth in quantities as well as values, many of the representatives articles having commanded in 1910, both at home and abroad, lower prices than in earlier years. Of pig iron, for example, the price per ton in Philadelphia for No. 1, foundry, fell from \$19.98 in 1909 to \$17.81 in 1909. Of rolled bar iron, best refined, the Pittsburgh quotation dropped from \$48.12 per ton in 1909 to \$36.40 in 1909; of steel rails, from \$12.23 per ton to \$25.00. Of wire, bars, f. o. b. Chicago, from \$2.76 per 100 pounds in 1909 to \$2.00 in 1909, while in 1910 prices are even lower. Prices abroad follow a similar course as is shown by the lower valuations of iron and steel in the import foreign markets in which the merchandise originates. Of tin plates, for example, the average import price declined from 32c per pound in 1909 to 27c in 1909; of bar iron, from 2.2c per pound in 1909 to 1.8c in 1909, while certain other classes also showed in 1909 lower prices than in 1908.

The principal manufacturers of iron and steel imported into the United States in the fiscal year 1910, just closed, are: machinery, about 9 million dollars; pig iron, 61.2 million; tin plates, 41.2 million; ingots, blooms, etc., 31.2 million; cutlery, 1.34 million; wire and articles made from

wire, 11.2 million; scrap iron, 11.2 million; and bar iron, nearly 11.2 million dollars, while no other single class of iron and steel shows for the year a total of 1 million dollars or upwards.

Exports of domestic iron and steel manufactures go in considerable quantities to all parts of the world; steel to Mexico, South America, Canada, Asia and Oceania; structural iron and steel to Canada; mining machinery to Mexico; wire to Australia, Argentina, Africa, Mexico, and Canada; builders' hardware to the United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico, and Canada; machinery to Germany, the United Kingdom and countries representing every grand division. Under the head of machinery are included sewing machines, which go chiefly to the United Kingdom, Germany, and Brazil; locomotives to Brazil, Canada and Cuba; typewriters, chiefly exported to the United Kingdom, Germany and France; and electrical machinery, for which Mexico, Canada, and other American countries are the principal markets, while Japan, Australia, and European countries are also important purchasers.

Exports of domestic iron and steel

the boom, preparatory to dumping it, when the guy broke, letting the big mass fall on the two, men who were

rendered unconscious and thrown into the canal. They were taken out by fellow workmen, and Drs. Braggard and Braggard, and later Dr. Brook of Portland.

Hough was nearly dismembered and his nose was broken and head badly cut. His injuries were so serious that he was hurried to the Maine General Hospital of Portland.

Tyman's head was cut in several places and he was badly bruised about the shoulders and arms. He was taken to his home in Sanford.

Hough is married and has two children, one very sick, and Tyman is married and has four children, the youngest born Monday night.

ACCOUNTS COMMITTEE

The committee on accounts last night held up three bills. Two of them were sent in by W. P. Brazier & Co., for \$389.45 and \$162.15, respectively, being the charges for playground equipment for the common. The bills will be sent back to be itemized. A bid of \$20 for a mileage book sold to the buildings department was held up to enable the committee to find out the necessity for such a book.

The opinion of City Solicitor Duncan on the salary of Frank M. Brogan as temporary assessor was read. The opinion states that the city solicitor believes that Mr. Brogan cannot legally draw his salary for the time he was acting as assessor.

Comfort Powder is no more like Talcum Powders than cream is like skimmed milk.

E. S. SYKES

Comfort

ANTISEPTIC POWDER

is a more healthy for the skin and is a healing wonder for Itching, Chafing, Scalding, Sunburn, Nettle Rash, Burns, Pimples, Wounds, After Shaving, Tender Feet, Offensive Body Odors, and Bed Sores.

Look for the name E. S. SYKES on every box. None genuine without it.

Bay State Dye Works

You will soon be going away on your vacation and will need all the ready money that you will be able to get hold of, and at the same time you will want to have your wardrobe in good shape.

At small outlay we will put your clothing in the best possible shape as when it was new, in this same way

that you can have the use of more ready money for your vacation. We do all kinds of work, dyeing, cleaning, mending, and the very best work at short notice.

Bay State Dye Works

54 PRESCOTT STREET

D. J. LEARY, Proprietor

SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR COMFORT DURING HOT DAYS

HAMMOCKS

Large Assortment, All Styles, Beautiful Colorings, Attractive Patterns.

LAWN SWINGS

Two and Four Passenger.

Couch Hammocks

The Newest and Best.

Bartlett & Dow

216 Central Street.

EXPORTS OF IRON

EXCEEDED THE IMPORTS BY A LARGE AMOUNT

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Exports of iron and steel manufactures in the last fifteen years exceeded imports thereof by 1,400 million dollars, while in the fifteen years immediately preceding the imports of this class of merchandise exceeded exports by 300 million dollars. Meantime the United States has become by far the world's largest producer of pig iron, domestic and steel into and out of the country represents a development in the domestic industry brought about in comparatively recent years. In the decade 1881-1900, according to figures published by the bureau of statistics of the department of commerce and labor, imports of iron and steel were far in excess of exports thereof, the relative figures being imports, 265 million; exports, 85 million dollars; excess of imports, 170 million dollars. In the decade 1871-1900 imports of iron and steel were valued at 425 million, while exports were 150 million dollars in value, making the excess of imports 265 million. In the decade 1881-1900 imports were 481 million dollars; excess of imports over exports having risen to 286 million dollars. In the closing decade of the last century, the period which marked the transition of the United States from an importer to an exporter of iron and steel manufactures, imports of that class aggregated 248 million and exports 534 million dollars, the excess of exports being 286 million dollars while in the initial decade of the present century, the ten years ending with June of the present year, the value of iron and steel manufactures exported was 1,411 million dollars, or more than four times that of like commodities imported 307 million.

A clearer view of the changed relation of imports to exports of iron and steel is obtained by a consideration of the annual averages in the movements of each during the last half century. Of manufactures of iron and steel imported the annual average in the decade 1861-70 was 25.1-2 million dollars; in 1871-80, 42.1-2 million; in 1881-90, 48 million; in 1891-1900, 29 million, and in 1901-10, about 30 million the maximum importation in any single year having been reached in 1873, \$74,310. Meantime the annual average of the exports advanced from \$1.2-1 million dollars in the decade 1861-70 to \$1.2-1 million in 1871-80, 19.1-2 million in 1881-90, 53.1-2 million in 1891-1900, and 140 million in 1901-10, the largest total, \$133,932,182, having been made in 1908.

Exports of domestic iron and steel

manufactures go in considerable quantities to all parts of the world; steel

to Mexico, South America, Canada, Asia and Oceania; structural

iron and steel to Canada; mining ma-

chinery to Mexico; wire to Australia,

Argentina, Africa, Mexico, and Canada; builders' hardware to the United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico, and Canada; machinery to Germany, the United Kingdom and countries

representing every grand division. Under

the head of machinery are included

sewing machines, which go chiefly to

the United Kingdom, Germany, and Brazil;

and Cuba; typewriters, chiefly export-

ed to the United Kingdom, Germany and

France; and electrical machinery,

for which Mexico, Canada, and other

American countries are the principal

markets, while Japan, Australia, and Eu-

ropean countries are also important

purchasers.

A. B. SMITH & CO'S
3-20-8
EXTRA GOOD
BOSTON MASS.A Wife Can Give Her Husband This Cigar
And not be afraid of his verdict. It's "certain as sunrise" he'll like it.

The "3-20-8" justifies all expectations of the fastidious smoker.

Because we use only the best Havana tobacco the pick of the crop.

Because we make only one brand one quality as conscientiously good as we can.

Because we employ only skilled union workmen—masters of their

One Brand—One Quality. 10c Each—or 3 for 25c.

A. B. SMITH & CO., Boston, Mass.

SECOND COUSIN ONCE REMOVED.



WHEN THE CREDITOR CALLED.

Master—Well, say I'm away from home.

John—All right, sir. And I'll just light one of your best cigars. He'll be more likely to believe me then.

Second Lit—That won't hurt him as much as being ignored.

OH, SHAW!

First Lit—Litter—George Bernard Shaw says he's coming to this country to be insulted.

Second Lit—That won't hurt him as much as being ignored.

CONFESSION OF A GHOUL.

You say that the deceased was a blameless man, beloved and respected.

You knew him?

No; I got that from his tombstone.

BUB GIVES IT AWAY.

Big Sister—Come, Stanley, do as the doctor wishes. Take your powder as I do.

NEGLECTED WIVES

Were Numerous in Police Court This Morning

A 19 Year Old Couple Aired Their Grievance Before Judge Hadley—Bert Smithson Was Trimmed of \$500 in a Card Game

It was the day of injured or neglectful wives in police court this morning and as a result Probation Officer Blatner will be kept busy for some time to come as in most of the cases he was made arbitrator.

Drunks with Records

One of the drunks before the court said that he was a visitor and would like an opportunity to get to his New Hampshire home. It was found that this was his 25th appearance and he was warned that he had been before the court long enough. A fine was imposed. Another drunk, a female, also from New Hampshire stated that she had been but four hours Lowell when she was arrested. But Deputy Downey produced her record and showed that she had been before court 40 times and she was sent to the house of correction for six months.

A Young Couple

A young man named Ethier was charged with threatening his wife and with non-support. He pleaded guilty of the former and not guilty of the latter charge. When the wife was called a young girl in short skirt appeared and announced that she was the wife. She said that they were married five months ago and that since that time her husband had never given her a cent. He borrowed \$10 to get married and I had to work to pay it back, she said.

"I have been working until lately and I cannot work any longer." The pair are nineteen years of age and board with the defendant's mother.

In another case a defendant was charged with drunkenness and with hitting his wife, but the wife, a pretty woman, smilingly stated that she would not appear against her husband, and hence he was let down with a fine. Father Offered to Serve

Martha Sullivan of Charles street was in court for assault and battery on May Lafour, and the evidence brought out the fact that a little brother of the Sullivan girl threw stones at the Lafour girl and that she threw them back, striking the boy in the face. Then the Sullivan boy's big sister came to the rescue and struck the Lafour girl, rendering her unconscious. Judge Hadley imposed a fine of \$5, whereinupon the Sullivan girl's father, who was in court, said: "I can't pay the fine just now, because I haven't the money, but if the court will let me I will serve the time for my daughter." Judge Hadley then placed the girl on probation on condition that she pay the fine within a month.

Wife Would Not Testify

John Korsak, who beat his wife and threw her downstairs last Saturday was continued until July 12, under \$700 bonds.

FUNERALS

WILSON—The funeral of George E. Wilson, who died in Bath, Me., July 3, was held Tuesday at his home in Bath. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cowper of the Episcopal church at Woodville, N. H., and the singing was in charge of Mrs. L. Southard of Bath, Me. The bearers were John and James Mitchell of Troy, N. Y., T. J. Stewart, and W. G. Stewart. Burial was in the Benton cemetery and Undertaker Sheppard had charge.

ARCAND—The funeral of Alfred Arcand took place yesterday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clement Gendron, 141 Congress street, and proceeded to the Sacred Heart church, where a high mass of requiem was sung at 9 o'clock by Fr. Fletcher. O. M. I. The boys' choir under the direction of Mrs. Adelade Muldown sang the Gregorian mass. Mrs. Muldown organist. At the offertory "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mrs. Muldown. As the body was borne from the church "In Paradisum" was sung. The bearers were Clement and Leighton Gendron, John C. Lawler, Stephen J. Murphy. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Fr. Fletcher. Funeral Director J. F. Rogers was in charge of the funeral.

Among the floral tributes were the following: pinks, ferns and flowers, inscribed "Mother" from the family; anchor on base with large red cross in center, inscribed "Mother"; Miss Anna O'Leary; large spray of sweet peas from Baby; large wreath of violets and ferns, inscribed "At Rest," from Mr. and Mrs. Gendron; spray of pinks and roses from Mrs. T. Belanger; spray of pinks and roses, Mrs. J. Lawler; large wreath from a friend.

INJURIES FATAL

WORCESTER, July 7.—Internal injuries which William Gendron received in an automobile collision near Boulevard Park, in this city shortly after midnight caused his death several hours later. Gendron was taken to the city hospital where he died.

OLD PARTY ORGAN

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 7.—The eventual extinction of the "old party organ" newspaper was predicted today by W. H. Green, now of Hornell, president of the New York state Press association in his address before the organization which opened its annual convention here today.

"Newspaper plants are getting to be too costly and expensive," he said to jeopardize them by entering into any bonds. The public is getting too critical. Patriotism is taking the place of partisanship.

AUSTIN—The funeral of Raymond E. Austin, son of Byron W. and Hattie Austin, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents, 167 Cushing street, and was attended by friends and relatives. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Funeral arrangements were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Flanagan.

GOLD IMPORTS

Nearly Two Millions Shipped From London

NEW YORK, July 7.—The gold importation movement of 1901 had its inception today with the engagement of \$1,750,000 in gold bars in London by Lazarus Frères to import to the United States. Imports of the yellow metal were forecasted by the demands made on New York institutions by western banks for funds to finance land purchases in the west. Local bankers have recently sold large amounts of American securities abroad and are now availing themselves of these credits to strengthen their own position by importing gold.

MRS. ROBERTSON

PRESENTS PICTURE OF HER FATHER TO THE CITY

Mrs. Mary F. Robertson of Dorchester, Mass., has written Mayor John F. Meehan, asking his permission to allow her to present the city with an oil painting of her father, David Rogers, who served in the city government in 1850-51. The mayor has accepted the gift, and this morning informed the donor that, on behalf of the city, would be glad to give it a prominent place on the wall of a room in city hall. The letter sent to the mayor reads as follows:

44 Magnolia Street, Dorchester, Mass., Hon. John F. Meehan, Mayor of the City of Lowell.

My Dear Sir: My father, Mr. David Rogers, was a prominent citizen of Lowell from 1829 until the time of his decease in 1862. Having in mind the active part which he always took in the business, political and social affairs of the city and also in consideration that he was a member of the city government in 1856 and 1857, I desire to present his oil portrait to the city of Lowell, and ask that the same may be placed in the city hall in such a location as you may be pleased to determine.

Kindly advise me at your earliest convenience and oblige.

Very respectfully, Mrs. Mary F. Robertson, July 5, 1910.

JOHN I. SHANNON

HAS PURCHASED THE HATHAWAY THEATRE

Hathaway's theatre, the popular vaudeville playhouse located at the corner of Market and Shattuck streets, which was the property of A. E. Hathaway of New Bedford, has been sold to John I. Shannon, who has managed the theatre for several years. While a quitclaim deed was recorded at the registry of deeds at the court house in this city on June 26, the fact of the sale was kept very quiet.

The price paid for the property as well as the "good faith" of the house not recorded and neither Messrs. Hathaway nor Shannon could be located today.

The building is assessed for \$17,000, the land on which it is located is assessed for \$18,850 and the furnishings of the theatre are assessed for \$900. People who have been regular patrons of the theatre were pleased to learn that Mr. Shannon had taken over the show house, for each and every patron has been well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Shannon has conducted the house during the years which he acted as resident manager.

BAD ACCIDENT

FARMER FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY IN CHELMSFORD

Edward P. Dryden, employed for many years at the Prospect farm in Chelmsford, was badly injured July 6 by falling from a load of hay to the barn floor, breaking his collarbone and sustaining internal injuries. Dr. Suddorff, who was called, ordered his removal to the Lowell General hospital.

TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT

LONDON, July 7.—Graham White, who was beaten by Faulkner, the Frenchman, in the contest for a flight from London to Manchester, left the Crystal palace today for a flight to Bournemouth, where an aviation meeting is being held in connection with the centenary celebration. The distance is 107 miles and White will descend at Winchester to get a supply of petrol.

NOTED EDUCATOR

DIED SUDDENLY AT PORTLAND, ME., THIS MORNING

PORTLAND, Me., July 7.—While riding slowly along Forest avenue, alone in his automobile today, D. Winslow Hawks, member of the school committee and one of the oldest and best known educators in Maine, was stricken with heart trouble and died before bystanders reached him. His automobile ran against the curbstone and stopped without being overturned. Mr. Hawks served 27 years as principal of the Cape Elizabeth high school, resigning in 1895.

BODY OF CHIEF JUSTICE

BOSTON, July 7.—The body of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme court of the United States and the funeral party which is accompanying the body left Boston at 11:30 a. m. today in a special car attached to the regular express for Chicago. The funeral party arrived in the city a few hours earlier from Scranton, Me., where the chief justice died and where the funeral services were held yesterday. Arriving at the North terminal station the party had to travel across the city to the South terminal station where a train on the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central railroad was taken.

Among the better known members of the funeral party were George Hughes of New York and Associate Justices Holmes and McKenna of the United States supreme court.

SHOT BY OFFICER

BOSTON, July 7.—A bullet from the revolver of Patrolman Michael Sullivan, fired on June 29, caused the death of Joseph Benson, 28 years of age, of Cambridge, in the hospital today. Benson, with two companions, was discovered by the patrolman standing outside in the cottage rear yard of the Boston & Albany railroad. When he threatened to shoot the officer, Sullivan drew his revolver and fired, the shot taking effect. The other two men were captured.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

A LIVELY BLAZE
Interested in Fight of the United Shoe Machinery Co.

BOSTON, July 7.—Shoe manufacturers of the country will watch with much interest the outcome of the legal proceedings begun today by the United Shoe Machinery company, whose machines are being operated under lease by nearly all shoe makers, against the Amherst G. Plant company of this city, which has replaced the machines of the United Shoe company by those of another make.

The United company seeks an injunction in the Massachusetts supreme court to restrain the Plant company from using other machinery in all alleged violation of the agreement between the two companies. This the United refused to do and the Plant company

year the Plant company took out the machines of the United Shoe Machinery company and since then has only partially complied with the terms of the agreement in paying for the same.

The bill also includes as defendant Thomas G. Plant, who, it is alleged, wilfully induced the Plant company to violate the leases.

Anticipating such a bill, Mr. Plant

issued a statement in the morning papers today to the effect that the United company was asked to remove its

machines last winter in order that the plant might be put in another set of machines.

This the United refused to do and the Plant company took out the machines and stored them

morning and during the time the men were at work on the job boxes 4, 5 and 121 were out of commission.

PRESIDENT PLAYED GOLF

BEVERLY, July 7.—President Taft is going to extend the ten days' vacation which he began yesterday by taking a ten days' cruise on the yacht Mayflower beginning July 18. The president's present vacation is not up until July 16, so this will leave only Sunday, the 17th. Intervening, accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, his brother, George D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Mayflower will accommodate, the president will set sail up the north coast. He will stop for a day or two at Bar Harbor and may drop in at several other resorts and points of interest. The golf sticks will be carried along and whenever an attractive looking set of eighteen holes appears on the horizon the Mayflower will anchor forthwith.

Commander Snowdon is in command of the Mayflower. There is a chance that the tiny little Sybil may trail along in the wake of the Mayflower as a convoy but this has not been determined.

The president golfed this morning.

AFTER ALTITUDE RECORD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—With favorable weather conditions, Glenn H. Curtiss and Charles K. Hamilton, who have been in continuous aeroplane flights on the beach here this week, hope to be able to go after the altitude record today. Curtiss, who made a long flight out over the ocean yesterday afternoon, says he prefers sailing over the water as he meets with fewer baffling air currents than on the land.

Lowell, Thursday, July 7

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store For Thrifty People.

Come Tomorrow

FOR THESE UNDERPRICES

The Following Markdowns In

Parasols

Should interest every woman. All of them are new and every style of the most popular shades is represented.

Black Taffeta Parasols with long black handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.75

Black and White Parasols in checks and stripes, with or without borders and new long handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Silk Parasols in red, blue, brown and green, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Pongee Parasols in natural shades and long handle, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

Ladies' Parasols in pongee shades with taffeta borders in red, blue and brown, regular prices \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2

White Parasols, plain and embroidered, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$5, reduced to \$0.98, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50

Fancy Novelty Parasols with latest handles and frames, regular prices \$4 to \$7.00, reduced to \$2.50 to \$5

EAST SECTION, NEAR DOOR

Attractive Prices FOR LADIES'

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose, double toe and heel. 19c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hose with boot and lace all over. 25c

Children's Medium Weight Cotton Hose, full fashioned, double soles, regular 25c quality. 19c

Ladies' Jersey Vests and Pants, shaped and H. N. S. S. and low neck. S. S. and lace trimmed pants, 25c quality for. 19c

Ladies' Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless, in plain and fancy yokes, were 15c. 12 1/2c

Children's Jersey Vests in low neck, sleeveless and low neck, short, plain and lace trimmed, were 15c. 12 1/2c

WEST SECTION

LEFT AISLE

Basement Bargain Dept.

Fine Lawn Dimity and Batiste

At About Half Price

8000 Yards of Very Fine Batiste, Dimity and Printed Lawn in half pieces, mostly sample pieces, in very handsome design in all now colorings, light, medium and dark colors, nice and fine fabric for summer dresses, regular value 10c and 12 1/2c yard. All at one price. 8 1/4c yard

PALMER ST.

BASEMENT

The main work of the convention went right on in spite of gales, special attention being paid today to children and teaching in the lower schools.

Kindergarten work, various branches of child study, music and physical education were all discussed by well known authorities.

The officers of the association gave up all time today for obtaining the presence of former President Roosevelt and the convention will close in Tremont Temple tomorrow at 9 a. m. today in Trinity chapel for the purpose of deciding on a candidate for president as well as for officers, with the annual meeting following at noon in the new Old South church.

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NEW BEDFORD LEADS

EXTRA A GREAT CROWD

At the Lowell-New Bedford Games This Afternoon

There were about 2000 fans present at Spalding park this afternoon to witness the double-header between Lowell and New Bedford. The large attendance was due in a large measure to the fact that this was the first Thursday half holiday that the department store clerks have had this year. Umpire Rorty made his first appearance and he certainly gave some rank decisions during the course of the game.

The first game was called at two o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

Lowell
Fitzpatrick 3b
Tenney 1b
Cooney ss
Flaherty rf
Magee lf
Sullivan cb
Boutles 3b
Blythe cf
Tyler p
Pratt p
Griffith p

First Inning

Owing to a rank decision the visitors scored three runs in the first inning, but in Lowell's half the players were out in quick order.

Bridges hit an easy fly to short left field and Magee and Cooney ran for it. They collided and though Cooney had the ball in his hands when he ran into Magee he dropped it. McCrone hit to centre field for three bases and Bridges scored. Rising hit to left centre field and by Umpire Rorty's decision he was credited with a three bagger, scoring McCrone. Cunningham flied to right field but Flaherty and Tenney ran for the ball and failed to gather it in, Rising scoring on the play. McCrone sacrificed, sending Cunningham to third, Bauman drew a base on balls. Wilson hit to Fitz, who tagged Bauman and then threw to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick got hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Tenney hit to Cunningham, who tagged Fitz and then threw to first for a double play. Cooney was third out on a fly to Cunningham. Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 3.

Second Inning

Neither side scored in the second inning. Pratt and Griffiths went out on strikes. Bridges drew a base on balls and stole second, but McCrone flied to Flaherty.

At the conclusion of the first half of the inning Bauman, the shortstop for the Whalers, retired, and Walsh took his place.

In Lowell's half Flaherty flied to McCormick, who hit in front of Sullivan and was out at first. Sullivan

struck out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 3.

Third Inning

Neither side scored in the third inning. Rising hit to Tenney and was retired at first. Cunningham hit a line drive to Magee which would have been a good three bagger but the latter traveled to the centre field fence and caught it. McCrone hit by Boutles for a two bagger but Walsh foul struck to Boutles.

Boutles struck out, Flaherty sent a grounder to McCrone and was out at first and Tyler hit to Griffith and died at first.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 3.

Fourth Inning

The visitors failed to score in the fourth inning. Wilson opened with a three bagger, but he died here for Pratt hit to Fitz and died at first, Griffith struck out and Bridges flied to Flaherty.

Lowell scored one run in the latter half of the inning. Fitz drew a base on balls, Tenney flied to Bridges, but the latter dropped the ball and both men were safe. Cooney went out on strikes, Fitz and Tenney then executed a double steal. Flaherty hit to McCrone, who threw Fitz out at the plate. Magee singled to left field, scoring Tenney. Sullivan was third out on a fly to Rising.

Score—Lowell 1, New Bedford 3.

Fifth Inning

In the fifth inning McCrone drew a base on balls and Rising singled. Tyler then struck out Cunningham and McCormick. Walsh was third out on a pop fly to Tenney.

Lowell tied the score in the fifth inning. Boutles opened with a single and went to second on Flaherty's sacrifice. Tyler was second out on a fly to Bridges. Fitzpatrick drew a base on balls and Rising singled. Tyler then struck out Cunningham and McCormick. Walsh was third out on a pop fly to Tenney.

Score—Lowell 1, New Bedford 3.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

BEDFORD, Me., July 7.—William M. Pennell, of Portland, former sheriff of Cumberland county, was nominated as a candidate for congress from the first Maine district at the democratic district convention this afternoon.

STATE CONVENTION

Of Mass. Stationary Engineers at Prescott Hall



THEODORE N. KELSEY
President Local Committee



GEORGE J. CHAMBERLAIN
Vice President Local Committee

Interesting Exhibition of Steam Plant Appliances an Opening Feature—Work of the Conven- tion Outlined

The Massachusetts branch of the national association of stationary engineers opened its fifteenth annual convention in this city today, but the business session of the meeting will not be held until tomorrow forenoon. A large number of delegates are expected and the bulk of them will arrive this evening and tomorrow morning. The delegates will make their headquarters at the Richardson hotel. Robert W. Van Tassel of the Lowell association is chairman of the reception committee. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of T. M. Kelsey, chairman; H. W. Yeoman, A. Merrihue, Robert W. Van Tassel, M. E. Powers, W. E. Sargent, William Gould, O. M. Dow, J. W. Laycock, W. H. Quigley, George Chamberlain, E. C. Pratt and Joseph Collins. Mr. Cullings is secretary of the convention committee.

Prescott hall in the Ronell building was a busy place this forenoon. It is there that the exhibition of steam plant appliances is being held and scores of men were busy arranging the exhibition booths and installing the exhibits. Every inch of floor space is occupied. Runes hall, in the same building, will be the place of assembling of delegates. Admission to the exhibition is free and everyone interested is invited. A goodly number of supply men arrived yesterday and the supply men's exhibit opened at the noon hour today.

Tonight there will be a reception of officers and delegates at the Richardson hotel. More than 700 delegates are expected.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow the convention will be called to order. The address of welcome will be by Mayor John F. Michalek and State Deputy Edward H. Keeney will respond. Other speakers will include H. B. Greene, president of the board of trade, F. L. Johnson, past state president, and William J. Reynolds, national president.

The convention will be called to order by P. E. Trelle, state president. Committees will be appointed and adjournment will be taken until 2 p. m. It is stated on the program that visitors will be welcomed at the Lowell Water Works, West Sixth street, and the Lowell Electric Light plant, Perry street. Tomorrow evening an entertainment will be given in Lincoln hall, Gorham street.

The following firms and individuals have exhibits in the hall:

Burke Engineering Co., Dearborn Drug and Chemical Works, The New England Engineering, Power and The Engineer, Patterson Lubrileting Co., J. Henry Blanchard & A. W. Chesterfield Co., Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Co., Boston Steam Specialty Co., Cranford Packing Co., Jenkins Brothers, Positive Differential Valve System, E. H. Carey, Economy Lubrileting Co., Enterprise Rubber Co., W. G. Huggins Co., J. H. Williams & Co., American Radiator Co. (Bundy Dept.), G. W. Knowlton Packing Co., Adam Cook Sons, Hart Packing Co., H. W. Johnson, Meneville Co., C. B. Colburn Co., Challenge Tire Cleaner Co., Reliance Rubber Co., Quaker City Rubber Co., The Lloyd Mfg. Co.

The exhibit by the C. B. Colburn Co. includes about everything in specialties and steam supplies and is in charge of M. J. Donahoe, assisted by Elias McQuade, Jr., Frank Gately, W. A. Cunningham and Walter Flynn. The hand painted signs at the C. B. Colburn Co. booth are attractive and

MR. SWIFT'S WILL

He Orders That Dancing Be "Cut Out"

quite apropos. They were done by Mr. Flynn.

The Thompson Hardware company is the local representative of the J. H. Williams Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the exhibit is by the local company with Raymond G. Coburn in charge. The exhibit is a good one.

The H. W. Johns-Manville Co. is represented by Wm. H. Spaulding, W. F. Turner, John F. Casey and James Humphreys.

The Cancos Manufacturing Co., makers of steam and hydraulic packings of every description, has a fine display, and are being represented by John J. Sullivan of this city. Mr. Sullivan is the New England manager.

The Grandall Packing Co. has a fine display, and is ably represented by James E. B. Gibbons. The Grandall Packing Co. has offices in all of the large cities, and the exhibit is an interesting one.

The Philadelphia Grease Mfg. Co., makers of the celebrated Philadelphia grease, has an exhibit in conjunction with the C. B. Colburn Co. The exhibit is in charge of Thomas Collins of Boston. "Tom" has many staunch friends in Lowell.

If you heard a Gabriel horn sounding a bugle call, you heard an echo from the convention. The horn was attached to an automobile and assisted in advertising C. E. Squires of Cleveland, Ohio, dealers in steam specialties.

FIREMEN BUSY

THEY RESPONDED TO TWO ALARMS THIS AFTERNOON

The alarm from box 151 this afternoon was for a fire in Livingston street and was supposed to have been started by boys. The fire started in an old shed in the rear of the old cottage house numbered 37-39. The shed was reduced to ashes and the house was more or less damaged on the end next the shed and the roof. The cottage belongs to the Thomas McMahon estate.

Soon after the alarm sounded from box 151 there was a still alarm for a fire in Charles street and house 7 responded. The fire started in a barrel of rubbish in a back room of a house owned by Hovey Hill. The garage was

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yearly meeting of Friends, the income to be used for the education of deserving and needy children at the Moses Brown school at Providence. He leaves \$5000 to the Friends' foreign mission fund and an equal sum to the Friends' Society of West Falmouth.

After making a number of personal bequests, the will provides that on the death of Mrs. Swift the residue is to be devoted to charitable work, the beneficiaries to be named by Mrs. Swift. The estate is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION

DETROIT, Mich., July 7.—The National Catholic Educational Association convention, which has been in progress since Monday, will end tonight.

The election of officers was concluded today. Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore was elected honorary president and Mr. T. J. Shanahan of Washington, D. C., president general.

SECRETARY BALLINGER'S TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary of the Interior Ballinger left Washington today for a trip of inspection westward which may cover a period of several months. He was accompanied by E. C. Finney, assistant to the secretary, and a stenographer. During his absence he will visit several reclamation projects, Indian reservations and national parks.

WIRE CUT OUT

UTICA, N. Y., July 7.—The Western Union Telegraph company's manager in this city was today directed by the company to discontinue wire service to two stock brokerage offices in this city and went so far as to raise a small fund single handed and also had Mr. Fanning Ayer interested.

I have done what little I could as a humble citizen to awaken the public spiritiveness on this subject of public baths and went so far as to raise a small fund single handed and also had Mr. Fanning Ayer interested.

But the matter for lack of proper support fell by the wayside and still leaves its peaceful sleep in obscurity.

As all the world loves a lover so do they love a fighter and I shall with your assistance strive to secure for the common people public baths.

With that end in view I have the following suggestion to make and while it is one thing to plan your work and quite another to work your plan, still I make you the following proposition:

The business people of Lowell are making their money and living from the common people whom the baths are intended for, and as the city does not make the proper move to give them this much needed requirement, then I say the business men can afford to do it and should do it, and my plan is to take a given day, Saturday or any week day, and let the merger 10 p. c. of their receipts towards a fund to be used the best way possible.

I herewith pledge myself to give to the cause of public baths 10 per cent of my actual receipts on any day that a committee may designate.

Trust you will place this matter conspicuously before the merchants of Lowell I wish to remind, in this cause</p

PRESIDENT LOWELL

Tells Educators About the College Elective System

BOSTON, July 7.—Some interesting results gained at Harvard university regarding the extent to which the capacity acquired in one study can be transferred to another were communicated last night by President Lowell to the members of the National Education association at the general session in Tremont Temple.

Characterizing it as the most interesting and vital topic for educators at the present day, President Lowell said:

"It would seem as if the latest experiments show that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the subject matter, it is not transferable, or transmissible only to a very slight extent to any other subject matter; that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the method used in the study it is transferable to a considerable extent to other studies in which that same method is applicable; that so far as it depends upon general conception or upon the general moral and intellectual attitude, as, for example, intensity of the effort put into the study, or diligence, and things of that sort, it is transferable indefinitely."

"The experiments tried have been tried mainly with children, and it may be that the qualities we find regarding the transferability of acquired capacity are not the same at all ages of life—that as a person gets more mature he may be able to transfer acquired methods more than a school child can, and

may acquire more of the quality we call resourcefulness. At any rate, it is interesting to make observations upon that point."

President Lowell proceeded, with the aid of a diagram, to give results obtained over a period of 12 years from 1897 to 1908, by considering the cases of Harvard men who had gone into the Harvard law and medical schools to see the result of a certain set of chosen studies subsequently pursued in the professional schools.

No Aid Evident

"The figures tend to show," he said, "that the taking of history in college, for example, is no great assistance when a man gets into the law school for obtaining the cum laude, and that the taking of science is no great assistance towards a man getting that degree, in the medical school. I was rather surprised that this should come out so definitely. The conclusion to be drawn would seem to be that it made comparatively little difference in regard to a man's success in the professional schools what subjects he devoted himself mainly to in college, but that it made an enormous difference how and with what power, ability and success he worked in college."

"The figures might show either that a man was born with the qualities which would enable him to gain honors both in the college and in the profes-

sional schools, or that he who has worked hard in college has acquired a power he would not otherwise have, and therefore succeeds in the professional schools. Pedagogically, the figure seems to mean for persons of mature age either that ability acquired in one branch of study is a method of thought and work is transferable to another to a very considerable extent, or that the general intellectual and moral attitude is far more important than the method."

Criticisms by Laity

Laity was discussed by James W. Crabtree, president of the state normal school in Peru, Neb.

"There are three classes of the laity," said Mr. Crabtree, "who pass criticism upon the public schools: (1) The smallest, least important, but a most troublesome one is the class known as the chronic faultfinders; (2) a much larger and more dangerous class is composed of those whose disapproval hangs back of it something personal, political, factional or otherwise selfish; (3) the larger class of people whose criticism grows out of true loyalty to the public schools, coupled with their interest in young people and a genuine desire to promote their welfare."

"The honest opinion of every thoughtful man is entitled to respect and consideration. The chronic faultfinder, however, has no place in this class. He is the obstinate individual who is never suited. Whatever is, is wrong. If the discipline is strong, it is an outrage. If it is mild, it is branded as a failure. Every teacher must accept with resignation the fact that the chronic faultfinder is now and always will be a part of his life."

"Those who criticize because of some personal grievance and for other selfish reasons are the source of most of the serious troubles of the school. They resort to all kinds of extremes to get even with the superintendent, teacher or board member."

"The greatest good comes from the best people. When this class of people speak their views are respected."

Expression of Thinkers

"The following opinion may be taken as representing the trend of feeling among a portion of the thinking laity:

"The school does not attach enough importance to what the pupil is to do immediately on leaving his studies. We must either keep our children out of the high school a portion of the time and teach them how to work and to love work, or else the schools should in some way meet this need, and why may not the schools do this double service for our children?"

"Colleges will wisely listen to the criticisms that come up from the laity and from the ranks of the teachers and cease attempting to force high schools to shape courses of study to meet certain arbitrary college entrance requirements. The laity looks upon the school as the public's way of expressing interest in the educational welfare and efficiency of its offspring, and people will never be satisfied until the college, the high school and even the grammar grades take that fact into account and plan their work on the theory that education should be for efficiency as well as for culture."

COURT ANTOINE

Won Prize in Recruiting Contest

Court St. Antoine, Catholic Order of Foresters, won the first prize in the recruiting contest which has been going on from January 1 to July 1, during which period the court added 365 new members to its already large number. This record was not equaled by any other court in either this country or Canada. The prize was a \$100 silver cup offered by the order to the court which recruited the largest number of members.

Court St. Antoine now has the second largest membership in the order, Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago having the largest membership.

Three cups were offered as prizes, one going to the court showing the largest membership on July 1, and which was won by Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago, another going to the court showing the largest increase between Jan. 1 and July 1, and which was the one captured by Court St. Antoine, and a third going to the court showing the largest increase in proportion of membership. This last was given especially to encourage the smaller courts to double their numbers.

Simon Vigor of Lawrence, state secretary, was present last night at the assembly of Court St. Antoine, and announced the glad news. The cup, he said, would be awarded the latter part of the month.

Besides these trophies going to the courts themselves, individual prizes were given members for bringing in the largest number of members. E. H. Gregoire and Dr. A. G. Payette were the winners. Mr. Gregoire bringing in 53 and Dr. Payette 50.

GIRLS RESCUED

WERE SAVED FROM DROWNING BY TWO BOYS

BOSTON, July 7.—Prompt action on the part of Homer Kelley and Harold Ambrosion saved 11-year-old Helen Ingall and her 12-year-old sister Beatrice of 78 Pleasant street, Waltham, from drowning near the Thornton station at noon yesterday. The little girls had waded into a hole and were stroking for the third time when aid reached them.

The boys launched a boat and made a record trip to the spot where the drowning girls had gone down. The girls were taken into the boat and rowed ashore where the process of resuscitation brought them to consciousness. Medical aid was summoned and the physician said that both will recover.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. *Others are imitations.*

ENGINEER KILLED

Fireman Was Hurled Through Window of Engine

PITTSFIELD, July 7.—Engineer Edward Brewer of North Adams, driving New York Central locomotive 1146 over the North Adams branch of the B. & A. railroad, was scalded to death in a spectacular wreck at Coltsville and the hamlet between Cheshire and Pittsfield yesterday afternoon at 5:30, and fireman John Lawler of Pittsfield had a narrow escape from death, being hurled through the cab window into a demolished granite. The tender finally passed across the cab and was upside down.

A broken flange on the wheel of the locomotive is said to have caused the disaster.

Train 612, made up in Pittsfield, left the Union depot at 5:15. It consisted of a combination mail, express and baggage car and a passenger coach.

There are four places where the train slows down between this city and Coltsville and the locomotive was apparently all right when it left the junction of the main line and the North Adams branch.

There is a straightaway run of three-quarters of a mile from the junction to Coltsville, where there is a single siding and a small combination station and a freight house.

At the beginning of the switch and in front of the Coltsville depot, the engine left the main track and entered the siding. Brewer was running between 40 and 5 miles an hour.

When the locomotive struck the siding, Brewer reversed and applied the brakes, but the momentum was so great and the distance to a string of five box cars so short, that the locomotive hit the first loaded freight car on the siding at almost full speed. This

car was filled with general freight, including cotton in bales, molasses in barrels and machinery. It was a steel car, but the speeding engine sliced it in twain, ploughed its way through it, and turned its nose into the second light car and then turned half around and twisted itself loose from the cars and rolled over on the tracks, a field 40 feet away.

The combination car turned completely around and was headed in the opposite direction. The passenger car was started from its trucks.

A dozen passengers who were in the coach escaped with a few minor bruises. The body of Engineer Brewer was found at the firebox. He was scalded almost beyond recognition and his skull was fractured. He had been instantly killed.

Fireman John Lawler said, "I don't know what happened after we neared the siding until I recovered consciousness. They say I was hurled through the cab window, but I don't recall a thing but a terrible crash and darkness."

Lawler was bruised and scalded. He was taken to his home in an ambulance.

Delaney Burbank, mail agent, of Pittsfield, was working in the end of no mail car next to the engine when the crash came and was thrown into a corner of the car and bruised.

The string of box cars on the siding was tossed off the track, and one of the cars was forced partially around the freight station.

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car was filled with general freight, including

INDIAN DROWNED



agent rewarded the three boys who recovered the body.

Undertakers Higgins Brothers embalmed the body and then laid it out in native costume in a sealed casket which was shipped from this city this afternoon. The scene was decidedly pathetic as the little sorrowful-faced women in the weirdly picturesque costume of their race entered the train after watching merrily the railroad employees place the huge box containing the body in the baggage car. Mr. McNally accompanied the body to Boston and looked after its transfer to the western trail, while the Indian interpreter went to Woonsocket, R. I., to join the show, for the show, like the world itself, "goes on" no matter who drops by the wayside.

WOMAN LOST

SHE DID NOT KNOW WHERE SHE LIVED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mrs. Amelia Bauer told a story in the Yorkville police court yesterday about being lost from her home that puzzled those that took an interest in her case.

She said she left her home at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night wheeling her three-months-old baby up into a park near the East river. At midnight Policeman Solomon found her and the baby at First Avenue and Sixty-fifth street. The woman told him that she couldn't remember the street in which she lived, but did know that the number was 353. The policeman took her to the station and then to court.

In court she said she was married in Hoboken a year and a half ago and that she and her husband, Geo. Bauer, moved from 61 Madison street, Hoboken to this city two weeks ago. Her husband went to work in Greenbaum's sausage factory, which was three blocks from her home. Her husband was asleep when she left home, she declared.

Magistrate Kotrol turned the woman over to Miss Broadhead, the probation officer, who telephoned to all the Greenbaums in the city in the same business. They said they didn't know George Bauer. Police headquarters had no report of a George Bauer looking for a lost wife and baby, nor had any other desolate husband made inquiries. The woman was fairly well dressed. The baby looked well cared for. Mrs. Bauer could not remember the name of the clergyman who married her. Miss Broadhead took her through streets on the upper East Side, but Mrs. Bauer recognized none of them up here. Finally she was taken to the Hoboken address. There the janitor said, "Why, of course I know her," and gave the New York address.

While the probation officer and Mrs. Bauer were in Hoboken the husband showed up in court in search of his wife and was sent to Hoboken for her. His address, he said, is 353 East Ninety-fourth street.

TO BREAK WILL

WOMAN LEFT PRACTICALLY ALL OF ESTATE FOR MAUSOLEUM

NEW YORK, July 7.—A suit to upset the probate of the will of Elizabeth Bastian of 309 East 89th street, who died on Feb. 11, 1909, and left practically her entire estate in this country, worth \$65,000, to build and maintain a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery, has been begun by her half-sister, Mrs. Emma Bolens of Grantwood, N. J., and her half-brothers, John and George von Hofe of Astoria. They declare that Miss Bastian was a monomaniac and believed that the life to come would be more enjoyable than this life on earth. For that reason they say she lived parsimoniously on earth so that she could live more luxuriously after death.

In her will Miss Bastian left the plaintiffs only \$1 each because of the "abject scorn and derision" with which they had treated her from the time she came here from Germany. Miss Bastian had been the companion of Mrs. Marie Helene, and most of her money came to her under Mrs. Helene's will. She directed that \$50,000 be set aside to build the mausoleum in which certain of her friends were to be buried with her, and that \$500 worth of jewelry be sold and added to the fund. She directed that if anything remained in the estate after the tomb was built and certain small legacies were paid it was to go to the Westhaven cemetery for relatives in the tomb and for shrubbery and flowers.

The testatrix said in her will that she was contemplating a trip to Europe and she directed that in case she died at sea and her body was not brought to land the mausoleum should be built just the same and that "the executors shall reserve the metal drawer in the catacomb located on the right hand side as you enter the said mausoleum and have an inscription made thereon containing my name and the date of my birth and death, and no one else placed in said place reserved for me."

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS

CHICAGO, July 7.—The national bank examiners of the sixth district closed a two days semi-annual meeting yesterday after making some drastic recommendations to the banks of the currency relative to the methods of checking up on country banks. In a resolution adopted by the examiners, the comptroller is advised to make strict investigations of the country banks and adopt new regulations for controlling their reports.

Some country banks, it was intimated by the experts attending the meeting, have been guilty of evasions of the national banking laws by borrowing money from city banks so that the exact and extent of their liabilities in their published statements may not be shown to the public.

The comptroller is advised to require all country banks to make under oath full and specific statements of their liabilities and assets.

INDIANS DEJECTED

The Indians with the show were greatly downcast over the death of "Corn" and showed their sorrow by an almost ominous silence. It was planned at first to allow them all to review the remains at the undertaker's after the evening performance. But owing to their condition of mind over the sad event and the proximity of several saloons it was deemed best to keep them under restraint. The great part of the Indian show was omitted and the performers were allowed the privacy of their wigwams.

The Miller Brothers take these Indians from the government reservations and are called upon to give a bond for their safe return. They are placed under particularly strict regulations relative to allowing them to have liquor, which is the Red Man's worst enemy, and there is a severe penalty for selling liquor to an Indian.

THE BODY RECOVERED

In his story to Medical Examiner Meigs, the Jolly boy said: "The Indian came to the surface four or six times before he finally disappeared. I think I could have saved him if he hadn't been so big and strong. I was afraid that if I got too close to him he would grab me and bring me down with him. After the body disappeared I dove down and brought it up, and Doolty and Kerwin helped me bring it ashore." The Molloy boy by another account is given the credit of diving down and hooking a rubber band on the body to bring it to the surface.

Several white men and Indians rushed to the scene upon learning that "Corn" had been drowned, while his wife and daughter, who are also with the show, were on the scene, heartbroken over the sad happening. The body was removed to Higgins Brothers' establishment to be prepared for shipment to Porcupine Ranch, Pine Ridge.

The employees of the show took up a collection for the widow, while the man



BOARDING HOUSE REPARTEE.

Funny Man—Your chops, Mrs. Hush-leigh, are like the spring weather—rather raw.

Mrs. H. (off the bat)—The weather is something like your board bill—unsettled.



SETTIN' UP TO TAKE NOTICE.

Hiram—We hav ter set up 'n hour later nights then we ust ter on 'count ev the curfew law.

"Why so?"

"So's we kin set our clocks by th' bell."

ARTISTS' JEALOUSY.

First Hurdygurdyist—Lummie, 'Orace, don't it make yer heart bleed to hear of that Paddywiski chap gettin' thangs o' pounds for thumpin' o' his planner?

Second—Not 'arf it don. An' e don't 'ave ter bloom' well lug his planner abaut wiv 'im neither!

A DIFFERENCE.

"What's the difference between an olive and a watermelon?"

"One is green without being green within, and the other is green without being green within."

HOME TROUBLES.

Jabs—What's the matter, old man? You look as if you hadn't had any sleep. New baby?

"No; got a daughter old enough to have a beau."

HEREAFTER IF THE GOLFER HAS HIS WAY.



CUTE WOMAN.

"Mrs. Front knows her business." "Now what?"

"She contracts with editors to have her society notices go on the sporting page."

DIG SHIPMENT OF IRON ORE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—More iron ore was shipped from the Lake Superior region in 1909 than ever before in any single year. The quantity, according to a report just issued by the United States geological survey was 12,504,110 long tons. The Lake Superior ore represented about 80 per cent of the total iron production of the United States.

Flynn's Market

137 GORHAM STREET

Young Joe Flynn, Prop.

Telephone 2252

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS

U. S. FLOUR, 75c Bag

\$3.00 100 Lb. Bbl.

\$6.50 Wood Bbl.

You have heard of this brand of flour before, but the question is, have you tried it? If you have not, you should, for those of our customers who have given it a trial claim that it is superior to other brands which they had been buying at a price much higher than the price we are asking for this particular brand. This flour is blended and milled by a process which lends to it a flavor that cannot be found in other flours. The bread it produces is palatable and does not require one-half of the attention while baking that most brands need.

BUTTERINE--Vermont Brand

EXTRA . . . 25c Lb.

CRESCENT . . . 15c Lb.

There have been so many inferior brands of butterine exposed that most people are inclined not to consider it at all for use on the table. Butterine and the "Vermont Brand Butterine" are as different as it is possible to differ products, and then again most of the mixtures which bear the name of butterine are manufactured and sold illegally. This, however, is not the case in "Vermont Brand Butterine," as it is compounded, rendered and prepared for delivery under the inspection board of the government and each and every tub is labelled with a seal which guarantees its purity.

LEGS OF LAMB . . . 10c Lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS . . . 13c Lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS . . . 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ c Lb.

Fancy RUMP BUTTS . . . 11c Lb.

NEW POTATOES . . . 18c

Heavy Roast Beef, 8c, 10c Lb.

ROAST PORK, a Lb. 13c

SUGAR, a Lb. 5c

NICE LEAN PORK 13c

LARGE NUTMEGS . . . 30 for 5c

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Lb. 5c

Libby's Evaporated Milk 20 Oz, 3 for 25c

10 Oz, 6 for 25c

JELLO, All Flavors a pkg. 7c

TOILET SOAPS, All Kinds 7 bars for 25c

NEW BEETS, two bunches, 5c

TOMATO SOUP, a can 5c

NEW GRASS BUTTER, a Lb. 30c

FANCY SALT SPARE RIBS 10c

CANNED GOODS

TOMATOES	7c	BLUE CROSS MILK	3 for 25c
BLACK RASPBERRIES	9c	BLUEBERRIES	3 for 25c
CORN	7c	RED RASPBERRIES	12c
VAN CAMP'S MILK	3 for 25c	SARDINES, 8 boxes for	25c
		ARMOUR'S VERINEST BEANS, 1/2 Gal. Can	15c

NIGHT EDITION

CHICAGO WOMAN

Shot Husband and Child and Then Committed Suicide

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Henry Mulsaw, goaded to desperation by the alleged brutality and unfaithfulness of her husband, a street car conductor, today shot and fatally wounded the latter and then their three year old

daughter and then killed herself by taking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Mulsaw left letters, declaring that she had been a good and faithful wife but that Mulsaw spent his spare time with other women and often beat her.

HELD IN \$500 CAR WAS ON FIRE

Millionaire Hobo Was Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Declining the offer of a police magistrate to free him if he would promise to discontinue his attempts to speak in public, James Eads, known as the "millionaire hobo," was held under \$500 bail today to keep the peace.

He had been attending a convention of the unemployed and was about to address an open air meeting in Franklin square last night when arrested. The meeting had been prohibited by the police. How declares he intended telling the crowd that no meeting was to be held when he was released by police and charged with breach of the peace.

BOYS DROWNED

CHICAGO POLICE

Their Bodies Have Not Been Recovered

To Prevent Trouble on Johnson's Arrival

LEWISTON, Me., July 7.—The finding of the clothing of two boys on the banks of the Androscoggin river today led to the belief that they had been drowned. The lads, who had been missing since yesterday, were Rene, aged 13, and Trefille, 7, sons of Oscar Roger, a grocer of this city. The bodies have not been recovered.

AIRSHIP TRIPS

FRANKFORT, July 7.—The directorate of the passenger airship company has decided that the Zeppelin VI, now at Friederichshafen, be transferred to Baden-Baden to carry out the program for passenger trips during the summer. A substitute for the destroyed Deutschland will be constructed as quickly as possible.

HEAVY RAINS

ARDMORE, Okla., July 7.—Heavy rains in southern Oklahoma early today broke the drought that has prevailed for several weeks.

PLAYERS RELEASED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Owner Grayson of the Louisville baseball team, announced today that he had released Players Suter, Sullivan and William Moriarty, to Omaha and Pitcher Higginbotham to the Monmouth, Ill., club; Catcher Puxlis has been purchased by Louisville from the Cincinnati National league team.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

BERLIN, July 7.—It is unthinkable that Germany from any point of view should be inclined to oppose the Monroe doctrine according to a semi-official review in the Vossische Zeitung of Admiral Mahan's article regarding the American, British and German navies, published in England recently. There is beside no other point on which Germany is likely to come into conflict with the United States. Admiral Mahan can have found no reason in American affairs calling for warning Americans against Germany. He wrote your opinion from the purest love of his own country but he is a dreamer in political strategy and builds up circumstances which really do not exist. If we contest this train of thought we are still far from the intention of worrying ourselves in any way concerning the right and liberty of the United States to strengthen their fleet according to their own ideas."

POLITICS DISCUSSED

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7.—Politics and in particular politics in the central west was expected to be considered at a conference today at Sagamore Hill. Dudley Fouke of Indiana is here today having come down from New York last night.

He was appointed a civil service commissioner by Mr. Roosevelt and on several occasions when the former president wished to make a public statement of a political nature, he did so by writing an open letter to Mr. Fouke.

Another Indiana senator, Beveridge, was expected today as well as several insurgents from the central west.

TO MAINTAIN ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, July 7.—The select committee of parliament to consider the civil list for King George V recommends a provision of \$1,170,000 yearly for the maintenance of the royal family. This is an increase of \$6,000 over the allowance made during the last reign.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7.—Ewing Watterson, son of Colonel Harry Watterson, the Louisville, Ky., editor, waived examination today before Police Justice Rome, at Sagamore Hill. He was committed to jail to await the grand jury's action on a charge of assault, first degree.

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

CHICAGO WOMAN

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

T

RANSACK SALE

Starts Tomorrow
at 8 O'Clock

After yesterday's announcement you have been anxiously waiting for this sale, as you know what a Chalifoux Ransack Sale means. Housecleaning time and all broken lots, odds and ends, odd sizes, etc., go at half price and less. TOMORROW STARTS THE SALE.

OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY All our Ladies' \$3 Oxfords at..... 2.39 (Shoe Dept., Main Floor)	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Every Ladies' 50c Waist at..... 33c (Main Floor, North Aisle)	FRIDAY ONLY Swift's Pride Soap, 24c Welcome Soap, a bar... (Bargainland) 24c	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Ladies' \$5.00 Wash. 2.89 Dresses at..... (Main Floor, North Aisle) 2.89	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Big Lot of 50c Shirts... 29c at..... 29c	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Odds and Ends Men's \$8 and \$10 suits at..... 2.98	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY Big lot of Men's 38c Straw Hats at..... 19c

MEN'S FURNISHINGS RANSACKED

Men's 19c Fancy Silk Reversible Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to 10c
Men's 25c Fancy Silk Open Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's 19c Fancy Silk Shield Tecks—Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's Fancy Silk 50c Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 35c
Men's Canvas Gloves—Ransacked to..... 5c
Men's 33c Balbriggan Shirts—Double seated drawers. Ransacked to..... 24c
Men's 50c Bal. Short and Long Sleeve Shirts and Double Seated Drawers—Ransacked to..... 33c
Men's \$1.25 Jersey Union Suits—Long sleeves. Ransacked to..... 69c
Men's 69c Jersey Union Suits—Short sleeves. Ransacked to..... 39c
Men's 24c Tan and Black Belts—All sizes. Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's 5c Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs—Ransacked to..... 3c, 9 for 25c
Men's and Boys' 25c Suspenders—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's \$1.50 French Flannel Shirts—Ransacked to..... 89c
(MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH SIDE)

RANSACK SALE OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's White Dresses—Fine quality nainsook or lawn, hamburg ruffle on skirt, hand embroidered yoke. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Children's White Dresses—Extra wide, hemstitched hem and embroidered yoke, sleeves edged with fine lace. Regular 75c dresses. Ransacked to..... 39c
Misses' Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, long or short sleeves, short waist or princess front, hamburg panel front, trimmed skirt. Regular price \$2.98 to \$3.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.49 and \$1.98
Long Slips—Hamburg yoke with pink or blue ribbon ruff, collar and sleeves hamburg edge. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to 24c
Christening Robes and Cloaks—In all the latest designs, silk or fine quality nainsook; cloths cashmere or Bedford cord or silk. \$2.50 to \$8.00 value. Ransacked to..... \$1.98 to \$5.98
Children's Colored Dresses—In all the new shades, plaids or fancy plain colors, all plaited goods, kiltd skirts, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Ransacked to..... 98c
Jumper Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaids, black, pink or blue and white check, piped in colors to match, trimmed with braid. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 98c
Gulmups—Tucked yoke, back and front, all-over hemstitched front, yoke ribbon trimmed. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Children's Straw Poke Bonnets—Plain or Dutch style, fancy satin or horse hair trimmed. Regular price \$1.98. Ransacked to 98c
Straw Bonnets—Tight fitting, ribbon and flower trimmed, satin ties. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 69c
Muslin Bonnets—All-over hamburgs in the newest designs, wide mull ties, pink, blue or white ribbon bows. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Muslin or Silk Bonnets—Plain, tight fitting or full border. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Knit Sacques or Long or Short Kimonos—In white or assorted colors. Regular price 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
(BARGAINLAND)

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR RANSACKED

Boys' Suits—In black and white, figured or blue and brown striped percale. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Blouses—In blue chambray or blue and white gingham or light colored percales. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 24c
Boys' Negligee Shirts—In light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 25c
Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Made of balbriggan, ankle drawers, long sleeves. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Suspenders—Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Boys' Wash Hats—In mushroom or military style, white, blue, gray checks or shepherd plaids. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Boys' Wash Pants—Odd lots in assorted stripes. Regular price 19c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Children's Cotton Rib Hose—In black, fine or coarse rib, double knee. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Children's Black Cotton Hose—Fine rib, sizes 5 to 9. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Hose Supporters—Pink, blue, red or white, good webbing. Regular 15c goods. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Cross-Bar Handkerchiefs—Hemmed. Regular price 5c. Ransacked to..... 3c
(BARGAINLAND)

MEN'S SHOES RANSACKED

Emerson \$4 Shoes—Narrow toe, russet oxfords. Ransacked to \$3.00
Men's Oxfords—Russian calf, tan vici, patent colt, velour and gun metal, narrow, medium and wide toe. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 2.48
Men's Russian Calf Oxfords—Hand sewed. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 1.98
Men's Velour, Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Russian Calf Oxfords—Goodyear welt. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... 1.69
(BARGAINLAND)

CORSETS AND CORSET WAISTS

P. N. Corsets—In practical side, batiste or light weight coutil, medium bust, long hip. Ransacked to..... 50c
P. N. Corsets—In practical side batiste or light weight coutil. Ransacked to..... 49c
Brassieres—Waists for stout people, sizes 34 to 48. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Misses' Corset Waists—Button front, lacing back. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

Women's Suit and Waist Dept. Ransacked

Silk Dresses—Made with tunic effect and fancy lace trimmed sleeves, in checks, stripes, foulards and plain colors. Regular \$12.00 to \$20.00 dresses. Ransacked to..... \$7.89
Pongee Coats—52 inches long, made with long shawl collar, trimmed with figured silk, moire or satin, some with military collars. Regular \$5.00 coats. Ransacked to..... \$3.89
Linen Suits—150 of them, made in rose, champagne, lavender, etc., remi cloths and linens. Regular prices \$8.00 to \$12.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
Wash Suits—In tan, blue, white, old rose, etc., made of different materials. All plain tailored styles. These are \$5.00 suits. Ransacked to..... \$2.89
Ladies' Short Coats—Made of broadcloth, papama and serge. Only a few left from our spring stock of coats up to \$12.95. Ransacked to \$3.89
Raincoats—In cloth and rubber, tan and black. Some worth as high as \$15.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH AISLE)

Men's Suits and Pants Ransacked

Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits Ransacked to	\$12.95
Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits Ransacked to	\$9.98
Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits Ransacked to	\$6.48
Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits Ransacked to	\$4.98
Men's \$3 and \$4 Pants Ransacked to	\$2.00
Men's \$1.50 Pants Ransacked to	98c

MEN'S HATS RANSACKED

Straw Hats—Curl brim and sailors in split, sennet and Milan straw. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.48. Ransacked to..... \$1.79
Straw Hats—Sailor and curl brims, made in split, sennet and Java straw. Regular prices \$1.48 and \$1.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.19
Straw Hats—In curl brim and sailors, in split sennet and Java straw. Regular prices 98c and \$1.48. Ransacked to..... 79c
Straw Hats—In curl brim and sailors, in split sennet and Java straw. Regular prices \$6.00 and \$8.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.98
(MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH SIDE)

LADIES' SHOES RANSACKED

Ladies' Gray Suede 2 Button Oxfords—Cuban heel, plain toe. Regular price \$3.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies' Two Eyelet Ties—Made of patent colt, Cuban heel. Regular price \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies' Russian Calf Oxfords and Sailor Ties—Cuban heel. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... \$1.89
Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Two Eyelets and Gibson Ties—Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.69
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH SIDE)

LADIES' HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, ETC., RANSACKED

Lisle Hose—In black or tan, double heel and toe, elastic top. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Burson Hose—In black gauze lisle, medium weight. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Embroidered Hose—In black, spliced heel, double toe. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Jersey Silk Lisle Vests—Lace yoke. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Ladies' Jersey Pants—Lace trimmed, umbrella style. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Dutch Collars—In white, Persian or Val. lace trimmed with or without jabots. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Fancy Stock Collars or Dutch Collars—In lace or lawn, trimmed with baby Irish, Val. or Cluny or hamburg. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Wash Belts—In plain white embroidered, or pink, black, red or figured and pearl buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Elastic Belts—In black, navy, brown, red or mixed colors, cut steel or gilt buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Silk Gloves—Long or short, two clasps, double tips in brown, black, slate or white. Regular price 49c and 98c. Ransacked to 24c
Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain or hemstitched. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Any letter, 6 in a box. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—Fancy or hemstitched. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Ransacked to..... 8c
Tea Aprons—In white, wide ties and hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Princess Gingham Aprons—With ruffle, extra good gingham. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Plain Gingham Aprons—Full size, blue and white check with ties. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Walter's Aprons—Reversible, two pockets, best quality lonsdale. Regular price 60c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Tea Aprons—White cross-bar, large or small size, plain muslin, lace edge, or hamburg, long wide ties. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Black Sateen Tea or Large Aprons—With or without ruffle. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

FANCY GOODS RANSACKED

Tray Cloths and Dollies—To work. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Sash Curtains—In striped muslin. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
Long Muslin Curtains—2 1/2 yards long, ruffle and tucks. Regular price 69c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Pictures—Suitable for camps. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to 9c
Bureau Scarfs and Table Covers—Swiss embroidered. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 39c
Pillow Tops—For canoes and camps. Regular 38c goods. Ransacked to..... 24c
Turkish Towels—Extra large, heavy, hemmed. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 19c
Bleached Turkish Towels—With hem or fringe. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Huck Towels—In plain white or with red border. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Small Size Turkish Towels or Barbers' Towels—Regular 10c value. Ransacked to..... 5c
Linen Huckabuck—Hemstitched, beautiful designs. Regular 39c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Silk Floss Filled Pillows—18 to 26 inches. Ransacked to 29c and 69c
Kleiner's Dress Shields—Light weight, assorted sizes. Regular 25c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Dress Shields—Washable, all sizes. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 18c
Dress Shields—Rubber lined. 19c quality. Ransacked to..... 8c
Pad Hose Supporters—All colors, good lisle webbing. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
(BARGAINLAND)

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, KIMONAS, ETC., RANSACKED

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, deep lace yoke back and front, lace trimmed arm sizes, pink or blue ribbon ruff. Regular prices 30c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Ladies' Night Robes—High, low, square or V neck, short or long sleeve, hamburg trimmed, ribbon ruff. Regular price 75c. Ransacked to..... 59c
White Skirts—With deep hamburg flounce, dust ruffle, hemstitched, beading, wide silk taffeta bows. Regular price \$3.98. Ransacked to..... \$2.49
White Skirts—With deep flounce of finest quality Valenciennes lace, under flounce hemstitched, No. 5 hamburg insertion and silk taffeta ribbon ruff. Regular price \$2.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Long White Skirts—With deep hamburg ruffle. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 59c
Long Kimonos—With long or short sleeves, made in light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Long Kimonos—Short sleeves, button hole edge, blue, figured, pink or black, lavender and blue stripe. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 29c
Short Kimonos or Dressing Sacques—In kimono patterns, kimono or short waist sleeves, belted in. Regular prices 25c and 49c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Long Figured Crepe Kimonos—In pink, blue or lavender, extra full, faced in colors to match. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 89c
Wrappers—In blue or gray percale, trimmed with buttons, shirred or strapped yoke, flounce. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 79c
(BARGAINLAND)

J. L. CHALIFOUX

49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Pilotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

It is admitted that "De white trash dat wad deny the niggahs de right to cheer for Mr. Johnson don't no niggahs." Johnson deserves all the honor, if any, that goes with his well won title.

FOR A POLICE AUTOMOBILE

The police board has put in a requisition for an automobile for the department. Recent events in this and other cities have amply demonstrated the need of an automobile for the use of the police in catching criminals. Without an automobile the department in a great many cases will be entirely helpless.

LAND FOR PARK PURPOSES

We understand that there is an agitation on foot for the purchase of what is known as the Lakeview avenue baseball grounds for a public park. This land belongs to the Merrimack Manufacturing company and is on the river bank on the north side. If it can be purchased for a reasonable amount for park purposes the city should have it. It is needed in that locality just as Livingston park is needed in the Highlands. If the city can purchase both it should do so. The money will be well invested. The time may soon come when it will not be possible to purchase such tracts of land for park purposes. It is necessary to look ahead sometimes to a future generation when planning for a great city.

FOR A COMFORT STATION

There has been a good deal of talk of a comfort station at or near Merrimack square, and the necessity of such a station is admitted by all. The question of location is the main thing to be decided. It is quite easy to construct a station for men underneath the surface of the street with sanitary arrangements that would completely eliminate all odors. The construction might be expensive, but a station of this kind would be cheaper in the end than one on the street level for which the city would have to pay high rent. A street level station of course is to be preferred. The public necessity for a station at Merrimack square is so very great that something should be done to meet it in an adequate manner without delay.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN AS DICTATOR

Colonel Roosevelt has again undertaken to cast his influence on the side of a political candidate. He has endorsed Rep. Miles Poindexter for the United States senate for the alleged reason that Poindexter is opposed to the Ballinger wing of the republican party and in favor of Roosevelt's conservation policy. Mr. Ballinger in spite of Roosevelt's endorsement says that the state of Washington will never elect Poindexter to the United States senate. If this statement should prove to be true the outcome would put Col. Roosevelt in the biggest hole he has been deposited in for a long time. It would be even worse than the repudiation of his dictatorship in New York. Today he tries to take back his statement on the Poindexter fight and as usual to blame the newspapers.

We surmise that neither Washington nor any other state is going to submit to an arrogant dictatorship such as Colonel Roosevelt assumes when he supposes that by the mere fiat of his will the people of New York state, of Washington, of Massachusetts or of Ohio will meekly accept his command in the interests of "his policies" or any other policies. It will be found, we believe, in the end that when this glamor of hero worship with which Colonel Roosevelt is now landed shall have been cleared away he will find his political influence a great deal less powerful than he now supposes it to be. He will also find that the American voters will accept dictation from no man and particularly will they be suspicious of a man who is so much indebted to the republican party as is Colonel Roosevelt.

MR. BRYAN'S DECLARATION

Mr. Bryan has come out with a statement that he is not a candidate for any office. He made that statement on former occasions and afterwards accepted nominations for office. Judging from Mr. Bryan's tendencies we do not believe that this statement means that he could not be induced to become a candidate. We still think that he could be persuaded to accept the nomination for the presidency if offered to him; but we do not believe that the democrats in any part of the country will be foolish enough to consider him as a candidate for the presidency in 1912. To do so would be one of the best possible methods of throwing away a splendid opportunity to win a national victory.

Since Mr. Bryan has declared himself out of the fight, the democratic party should take him at his word and say amen. But it will be wrong for Mr. Bryan while not a candidate himself to continue to assault every democratic candidate mentioned as a presidential possibility. He has already attacked Governor Harmon of Ohio in spite of the fact that the Ohio official may be the strongest man the democrats can find. Mr. Bryan intimates that he reserves the right to discuss issues as he pleases. Of course he does. Nobody has attempted to deprive him of liberty of speech; but if he makes any pretensions to democratic loyalty he will put aside his policy of continual criticism of democratic candidates. If his ideals in regard to the principles a candidate should possess were carried out by the democrats they could not find a candidate good enough to nominate between now and doomsday. Mr. Bryan, we know, is an honest man and an able man, but if he looks for the highest perfection in a candidate in either party he will be greatly disappointed. It would, therefore, be unfair for him to set out to assail every candidate the democrats mention because of some slight fault or imperfection.

If the prospects do not change the democrats will have the best opportunity they have had since 1892 to nominate and elect a president in 1912, and unless the opportunity is lost by mismanagement, by dissension or the vaulting ambition of rival candidates, there is no reason why the party should not be installed in power and the republican cohorts driven to retirement.

SEEN AND HEARD

Hello "Bill"—Where can a fellow find a cool spot today?" "Bill"—That's easy; go out to the ball game. You'll find plenty of fans there.

It is doubtless better that we cannot foresee the future, but that doesn't keep most of us from being curious about it.

A drop of ink will make a million think that you are careless, if they see it dried on the front of your shirtwaist.

A good man when he hears his friends quarreling declines to listen.

When the iceman meets the coalman on the street, and there are people looking, both of them ought to be very careful not to grin.

The revolving seasons of the year have brought around again the time not to start to carry home a watermelon.

Word hard all the time. If you don't make anything out of it yourself, maybe your employer will get some profit from your industry.

In the secret depths of her most secret thoughts, a girl never gets too far to be cunning.

Remember, when you are talking to a friend, that your friend is listening with patient courtesy, and is just aching for you to get through and let him talk himself.

What man has done, man can do, and woman could, no doubt, if she saw fit.

When a man tells a girl that he could bask forever in her smile, he doesn't mean necessarily that he can stand her giggles.

Strange as it may seem, the concentration of wealth in this country is regarded as in no sense an evil by those who are concentrating it.

Black hand letters are really nothing new. Boys in the country on vacation have written them home from time immemorial.

The average woman doesn't like her husband praise another woman's cooking, but she would rather have him get enthusiastic about the woman he is concentrating on.

Annie Marion MacLean, author of Way-Teaching Women, has gone to Chicago to attend the wedding of her brother. Before her departure she delivered a number of lectures in New York, Newark and elsewhere on the general subject with which she is concerned in her book. Miss MacLean's ideas have been drawn from years of work in the Y. W. C. A., from pro-

other woman's cooking than about her beauty.

A CRADLE SONG

Child with those questioning eyes,

Where will thy mother be?

When thou has grown more wise,

When life has answered thee?

When future hopes and fears,

Built up of youthful dreams,

Nourished by happy years,

Faded as the sunset gleams?

Child with those questioning eyes,

Where will thy mother be?

Child of the tender heart,

Where will thy mother be?

Child with those questioning eyes,

When thou hast played thy part,

In life's brief tragedy?

When through rare days of joy,

Shouldst thou be forced to learn

That love is but a toy,

To cherish, then to spurn.

Child of the tender heart,

Where will thy mother be?

Child of my life and love,

This is my prayer for thee;

May thy faith strongest prove

In worst extremity.

And may thy smallest need

Of course, love or praise

To me thy footsteps lead

Through life—and death always,

Child of my life and love,

Thine to Eternity.

—Jilla W. Sawtelle, in June Ainslee's.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

In a new play by Mr. Rupert Hughes,

Mrs. Leslie Carter is to re-emerge

next season. The actress is to have

an "emotional" part which is reported

to be entirely to her liking.

Elizabeth Hirsch has been elected

vice-president of the Illegnitz city

council, and is the first woman to hold

the position. She was elected because

of her business ability. Several years

ago her husband died and left her a

large manufacturing plant. She took

up the work where he left off and has

not only increased the business, but

made much money.

Annie Marion MacLean, author of

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livered a number of lectures in New

York, Newark and elsewhere on the

general subject with which she is con-

cerned in her book. Miss MacLean's

ideas have been drawn from years of

work in the Y. W. C. A., from pro-

fessionals and from her own expe-

rience as a teacher.

Senator Carter was a White House

caller and on leaving was surrounded

by newspaper correspondents. Said

the Montana senator: "It looks to me

this way: Senator La Follette after

his interview with Colonel Roosevelt

yesterday said: 'Roosevelt is the

greatest American living.'

And Roosevelt said: 'I don't think I

can add anything to what the senator said.'

Uncle Joe Cannon was one of the

many members of the house who

called at the White House to say

good-bye to the president. As Uncle

Joe was departing he spoke of his

enormous mail, which he said was

not so heavy as that of Theodore

Roosevelt, but still sufficiently large

to involve a little running around to

the departments. Somebody said

something to the speaker about the

ex-president's versatility.

"If I could do the things Theodore

Roosevelt does," said Uncle Joe, "I

would be away" and for want of

words the speaker made an airy

gesture and lifted himself lightly on

his toes as if he might have hopes of

soaring like an airship. Then recovering

his power of expression the

speaker exclaimed:

"I might, if I could do those things,

truly exclaim, with a certain well-

known young western senator, 'When

God made me he rested.'

"Everaldo?" queried one of the

newspaper correspondents.

"Now, gentlemen," remarked Uncle

Joe deprecatingly, "I mentioned no

names. Greatness is so easily recog-

nizable that it cannot be hidden in

the becoming cloak of its own modesty

and diffidence. I name no one. You

can guess as well as I."

Professor Furt G. Wilder of the de-

partment of neurology and vertebral

zoology, Lucien A. Wolf of the de-

partment of mathematics, and W. T. Haw-

ett of the department of German lan-

guages, whose terms of service ex-

pired this spring, have been made pro-

fessors emeritus. They will be retired

on pensions from the Carnegie Foun-

dation fund.

Some of the cavalry subalterns at

Aldershot are smitten in a tender place

longed investigation at a professor of

sociology at Adelphi and from personal

work among women of every class.

John A. DeCamp, principal of the

William A. High school, has handed

in his resignation. He has accepted

an offer to become superintendent of

the city schools of Little Falls, N. Y.

He has been principal of the school

since March 1, 1910, having been appoint-

ed to the position while he was still a

senior in Williams college. He took

charge of the work together with his

colleagues during the remainder of

the year 1910, and the next fall took full

charge of the school. With the resigna-

tion of Mr. DeCamp came that of

MURDER MYSTERY

New York Police Investigating Woman's Death

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mysterious circumstances of what the authorities believe to have been the murder of a young woman in Bronx borough are being investigated by Coroner Schwanecke today. When the body of Mrs. Sophie Williams, a comely woman, 33 years of age, was found in the court yard in the rear of her home, the police decided that she had been the victim of an accidental fall from the window of her apartment and early today so reported to the coroner. Coroner Schwanecke, however, after a careful inspection of the apartment from which the woman took her fatal plunge, became convinced that there had been a struggle there and that all indications pointed to a murder.

The story told by George Williams, the dead woman's thirteen year old son, confirmed the coroner in his opinion.

CITY OF LOWELL

May Lose All Its Printing Business

Fibre and Fabric, the American textile trade review, has the following relative to the changes in the Hamilton, and possible changes in the Merrimack:

The absorption of nearby printing concerns by the Pacific Mills continues, the latest purchase being that of the Hamilton print works at Lowell. The terms have not been made public as yet, but the deal looks good for all concerned, as now the Hamilton corporation can devote itself to cloth production exclusively and probably this branch will be enlarged, as the present printing equipment will be moved to the new Pacific print works when the mill now under construction is complete. As we understand the deal, only the printing department of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. has been sold to the Pacific Mills. This equipment includes 12 printing machines and will give the Pacific Mills corporation 52 printing machines.

There is nothing left now in the clothing equipment in Lowell but the 24 machines in the Merrimack plant, and in due time we look for a sale of this equipment, if not of the entire Merrimack corporation, to the Pacific Mills, as Merrimack shares have been accumulated to almost, if not quite, a majority of the common stock outstanding, in the interests of some unknown factor, which we assume is the Pacific Mills corporation. The Merrimack common shares are offered at a price, and as a speculation they look to be a good buy at the price, as the stock accumulated has averaged more than \$40 a share, and there is not likely to be any change in ownership at less than the average price paid by the purchasers of large blocks of the stock during the past six or eight months. With the Merrimack Co. part of the Pacific Mills, the latter concern would have 76 printing machines for its big new printing mill, and with the Merrimack looms in Lowell and in its south there would be a large sup-

Health and Beauty Talks

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

A. W. A.: You say you can find nothing that will protect you from the sun. Try this and I know you will not suffer from sunburn, tan or freckles: Dissolve four ounces of sarsaparilla in one-half pint of hot water and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Apply this to the parts of the body to the face, neck and forearms in the morning and you will find it will not rub off or show like powder. It is true complexion beautifier, if it restores and preserves the soft and rosy color of youth. This inexpensive lotion is especially the tonic for those who have dark, sallow or oily skin.

S. L. J.: Very few women are blessed with eyes that are naturally "beaming" and radiating health, probably those dazzling eyes you envy are the result of using a tonic to strengthen and brighten the eyes. Get from your druggist one ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water, then have a perfect home-made tonic. One or two drops in each eye will relieve inflammation, dullness, redness and soreness. It will not smart or burn. Many persons with weak eyesight find they can dispense with eyeglasses after using this tonic daily a month or two.

G. L. M.: "Shampoo" is a word of Hindoo origin and means "to lather, wash and rinse." It is a very useful contrivance for shampooing, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water; pour on the head a little at a time and rub well just as you would with an ordinary shampoo; then rinse it off and repeat through with warm water. This shampoo makes an abundance of lather and will remove that fine scurf of which you complain, for it is nothing more nor less than dandruff. Don't use soap when shampooing, for it leaves the scalp too dry and causes streaks in the hair when drying. When you use eucalyptus the hair dries quickly and is soft, bright, fluffy and not streaky.

Oris: Have you tried to preserve your youthful looks? Is your husband correct when he says you do not look as young as you should? If you want to keep you skin clear, fresh and velvety, you must take care of it. Use almond cream jelly both as a massage and face cream and your complexion will be fine and free from wrinkles. Get from your druggist one ounce of almond cream jelly in one-half pint cold water; add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine stir well and let stand over night. Then you have a cream that contains no oil or fat to make the skin clear and the skin becomes dark and greasy looking. As a treatment for blackheads it is effective and at the same time "mild as milk," for it completely removes the pores and decreases the size of tony and permanently.

ABERNATHY BOYS

Start on Their Trip to Oklahoma

NEW YORK, July 7.—Two small boys sat in a runabout automobile in front of the Astor on Broadway yesterday afternoon and were buzzed about and peered at and photographed by a host of matineegoes and press agents and moving picture men. Finally, after the surprised camera folks had gone and the three policemen had cleaned the way, the bored child at the steering wheel sighed: "Any let her go?"

The diminutive machine coughed its way up the avenue with a moving picture machine buzzing frantically in a car ahead of it and that was the last of the Abernathy kids.

Those two sons of East-Em-Alive, Jack Abernathy, who rode from Alabama all the way on horseback to see the return from Africa, and incidentally keep the name of Abernathy in the public eye, have become so used to ovations during their stay here that yesterday's windup in the course of which they shook hands with the mayor and Col. Roosevelt, seemed to make about as much impression upon them as a reception committee's welcoming speech in Podunk would make upon a travelling president.

They were in an awful hurry when they went to see the mayor, according to Temple Abernathy, aged 6, and the latter had no hesitancy in informing His Honor of that fact. Col. Roosevelt received them in the Outlook office with a few kind words and then they went up to the Astor for a luncheon provided for them by friendly automobile folks in whose car they are to make the journey back to Oklahoma.

William Michael Byrne told them, as they put away cake and ice cream with an awe inspiring rapidity, that they were an honor to the west and the pride of the republic and that he hoped that they wouldn't be hard on the esteet east when they got back and all that sort of thing, and then Louis, the elder of the roared twain, got up on his chair and said to the accompaniment of hash lights:

"I am happy today for three reasons, first because I came here to see Mr. Roosevelt and I saw him, second because I will soon see my five little sisters, and third because I have met all you good people." (Loud, ferocious and blustering cheering.)

Temple's chunky head bobbed up from behind his ice cream nest and he said:

"I like Coney Island, I like all you folks. Good bye." (Same as before, only more so.)

Their father remarked that he couldn't make a speech and didn't, and then the pair filed down to the waiting automobiles. Louis was taken out on Tuesday and taught to run the little car that is to land him eventually in Oklahoma City, and Temple, the only other passenger, intends to have one hand on the steering wheel all the way, though he confided to inquisitors yesterday that he preferred bronches to autos.

The father will follow the placarded car in a larger and similarly decked machine so as to see that nothing really happens. Poughkeepsie is down as the first stop. Next the outfit will go through Buffalo and Cleveland to St. Louis and then out, and judging from yesterday's activities one will soon be able to see moving pictures showing every move of the Abernathy family from here to Oklahoma, or, as it was reckoned yesterday, twenty days with the Abernathys.

All their lives the Vreelanders had

lived in Bloomingdale. Their advanced

age brought with it the knowledge

that they were no longer able to care

for their home and farm as they did

in years past. They went in debt, and

recently Mrs. Vreeland told her hus-

band that after all it was best that

they sell the property.

In accordance with her request, Mr.

Vreeland went to the real estate office

of Edward E. Ball in Bloomingdale

and, in telling the circumstances in his

case, broke down and cried. He loved

the old homestead, he declared, and he

knew that it would break his heart to

part with it. The property was about

to be sold.

CHILD SAVED

FIREMEN SMASHED IN DOOR AND SAVED LITTLE ONE

BOSTON, July 7.—The screams of Mrs. Fred Cucinotta of 636 Tremont St., when she discovered that her baby boy, Arthur, was locked in a room in which a brisk fire was burning and from which black smoke was pouring, created excitement in the South End last evening.

Only the timely arrival of the firemen who responded to an alarm from Box 93, and who broke down the door, saved the 13-months-old boy from death.

FAT CAUSES BLAZE

Mrs. Cucinotta was frying fish in her kitchen last evening and beside her little Arthur played on the floor. She left the room for a moment and while she was gone the fat in the pan bubbled over on the stove, caught fire and dripped to the floor where a carpet was soon ablaze. The floor ignited and the little fellow scrambled to the door which was fitted with a spring lock. In his efforts to get out he shut the door and Mrs. Cucinotta returned to find the door locked against her, the gleam of fire showing at the threshold and her baby crying lustily within.

Her cries aroused the neighborhood and a fellow lodger sounded the alarm. The firemen hacked at the door away with axes upon finding the mother unconscious at the threshold and rescued the baby. The fire was extinguished with but slight damage.

PROSPERITY JAP HERE

VICTORIA, B. C., July 7.—Among the passengers on the Kamakura Maru which arrived from the Orient yesterday was Katsuya Mochizuki, a former member of the Japanese Diet and president of the Liberal News Agency of Tokyo. He is on a special mission to make investigation in Europe and the United States for the financial department of Japan and the Imperial railways and monopoly of coal. He is accompanied by Mrs. Mochizuki who was educated in Toronto and who has been commissioned to investigate educational work of women in the United States and Europe.

Speaking of conditions in Japan Mr.

Mochizuki said:

"Japan has emerged from the financial depression and an era of better times is looked for. The four per cent consolidation of Japanese loans has been taken up and a new financial scheme is being formulated. Money is easy, the banks have much to loan and interest is lower. The result is that business development is progressing favorably."

TO EXTEND TRADE

PITTSBURG, July 7.—James E. Dunning, consul to Iluro, France, is in this city conferring with manufacturers and business men as to methods of extending their trade in foreign commercial circles now neglected by Americans. Mr. Dunning's visit is the first step in a recently devised plan of Secretary Knox to increase American commerce. The secretary's plan as explained here contemplates bringing to this country from time to time the best men in the consular service to visit large cities and by personal conference with business men show them opportunities which exist in different parts of the world.

HE GOES TO JAIL

Until He Pays Alimony and Counsel Fee

NEW YORK, July 7.—Herman Feinberg, a real estate man who is president of the Consolidated Board of Brokers, told a tale of marital woe to Supreme Court Justice Giegerich yesterday and then went to Ludlow street jail to stay until he pays \$358 back alimony and counsel fee.

Feinberg is suing for the annulment of his marriage to Fella Hochman on the ground that he was induced to marry her by fraud. He declares he met her in 1902, when he was the husband of Jennie Ravinowitz and was living happily with her and their two children. He says that Fella Hochman induced him to live with her although "sincerely regretting my mistake."

Feinberg was directed last March to pay Fella \$25 a week alimony, \$100 back alimony and \$220 counsel fee, but

then he got a divorce and to pay up to May 24 he was behind \$358 and proceedings to punish him for contempt were brought.

In 1908 Feinberg says he left Fella to give his two children a good home and married Hattie Gorkowitz in Stamford, Conn. When Fella heard about this she had him arrested for

bigamy, but after ten days in jail here the Connecticut authorities said they didn't want him. Feinberg declares that because he wouldn't pay Fella \$100 she had him arrested on a New York bigamy charge. He was in the Tombs until he was bailed, but when District Attorney Whitman came into office the indictment was dismissed.

Feinberg says that on July 31, 1909,

after he had got out of jail, Fella

Hochman came to his office with a detective sent by Assistant District Attorney Ely, who is now her counsel, and told him if he didn't go over to New Jersey and marry her he would be arrested again. He declares that the detective told him he needn't say anything when he was being married, because the detective would do all the talking.

His employers advised him to complete his story and he went along reluctantly to New Jersey and remained mute while the marriage ceremony was performed. He left his new wife at once, he says, and started the proceedings to annul the marriage.

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back alimony and \$220 counsel fee,

but when he got a divorce and to

pay up to May 24 he was behind \$358 and

proceedings to punish him for contempt were brought.

He told Justice Giegerich yesterday that he was getting \$25 a week and after he paid his

alimony and counsel fee he had only

\$15 to live on. He was willing to

give Fella \$10 a week of that and bor-

row enough to pay the counsel fee, but

he said he couldn't possibly pay \$25 a

week. He said if he was adjudged in

contempt he would have to go to jail,

and then his children would be without

means of support.

The court adjudged him in contempt

just the same because there was nothing else to do.



IS HANDY TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE. It never disappoints the expected or unexpected guest.

F. M. Bill & Co.
DISTRIBUTORS
79-85 Market Street

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Short Cut Legs of Lamb

10c and 12c lb.

Rump Butts 9c and 10c lb.

New Potatoes 18c pk.

Old Potatoes 9c pk.

Toasted Corn Flakes 10c size 5c

Quaker and Egg-O See Brands



Saunders' Market

159 Gorham St. Cor. Summer St., Tel. 2489

Beef is Cheaper. We Sell as We Advertise

Stickney & Poor's Pure Spices, 1-4 lb. Pkg 5c

CLOVES, CINNAMON, GINGER, WHITE PEPPER, BLACK PEPPER, MUSTARD, SAGE, ALLSPICE, NUTMEG.

Challenge Condensed Milk 8c Can

ARMOUR'S STAR SUGAR CURED HAMS 19c lb.

RUMP BUTTS 11c and 12c lb.

LIME JUICE 7c hot.

BLACK RASPBERRIES 8c can

BEST SEEDLESS RAISINS, 1 lb. pkg. 6c

HIBERNIAN WEEK

Committees in Charge of Arrangements

The committees in charge of arrangements for Hibernian week have been appointed as follows:

Officers of Central Council, President Michael F. McMullin; secretary, Daniel E. Hogan and treasurer, Patrick Connolly.

Press committee: Daniel E. Hogan, Patrick Connolly, William Cogger, Thomas J. Mulligan, Frank Roark.

John Walsh, Charles McGovern.

Printing committee: Daniel Riley, John O'Loughlin, Denis Lynch, Patrick Kane and John W. Hickey.

Banquet committee: James O'Sullivan, Michael McMullin, Daniel Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John C. O'Rourke, Hugh Maguire.

Hotels and Hotels committee: Thomas McCann, James Carolan, Nicholas Scraghian, William Nelson, Owen Healey.

Relay committee: James A. Sheehan, John P. Sheehan, Thomas Dorsay, William Nelson, Patrick Reen.

Soliciting committee: James O'Sullivan, Fred H. Rourke, J. E. Burns, Denis Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John Barrett, Hugh McQuade.

FOREST FIRES

DAMAGE CAUSED BY THEM TO BE REPAIRED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—Ravages of forest fires along the Oregon coast are to be repaired, partially at least, for timbermen now are planning to put the burned over trees to good use. Of course this will be impossible with a great deal of the timber that was either totally consumed or partially destroyed. There remains, however, a great quantity of lumber that was only scorched and blackened.

A contract has just been made with the Santa Fe railroad by a logger near Marchfield, Ore., to supply 1200 piles from a tract of burnt cedar. This material has for years been thought to be utterly useless. Now it is believed it can be put to good use as green cedar, in fact it is claimed by some that the action of the fire will

improve the piles, making it far less subject to decay.

The result of the experiment will be watched with much interest, whatever the outcome, for it burned cedar piling is found to be suitable for railroad use. In bridge work there is a great quantity of the scorched trees that will be put to good use. The Santa Fe offers to buy much of this piling later if the first supply is satisfactory.

It is now thought that the same timber may be used for other purposes, such as telephone and telegraph lines outside of cities, where the blackened poles will not be objectionable. Charred cedar, it is expected, will have a remarkably long life when exposed to the weather, and the cedar which the timbermen predict that the burned over trees will resist decay twice as long as green timber.

There are large burned over areas in this state that will become valuable if the use of blackened piling is generally adopted, and the method offers practical conservation for much timber throughout the Northwest that has long been regarded as of no value, above all watered on it.

JACK FLYNN IMPROVED

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Jack Flynn, first baseman of the Pittsburgh team, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, where he had been undergoing an operation on his injured knee. He is still weak and will be out of the game for several weeks.

POTMEND WILL FIX IT

Whatever is broken POTMEND will fix—Crockery—Glass—Pots and Pans.

THE NEW CEMENT

Potmend is simple to use and certain in its results.

MENDS EVERYTHING

Just a clean white powder mixed with water as you need it.

Not Affected by Fire, Water or Acids. 15c. SOLD EVERYWHERE

POTMEND SALES CO., 48 Park Place, New York

THE DEMOCRATS

Plan to Get More Congressmen in New England

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Officers of the democratic congressional committee are preparing to carry on an active campaign in some of the New England states to secure the election of democrats to congress. The committee recently opened headquarters here. Later on it may open headquarters at New York or Chicago.

The committee will distribute considerable literature in New England, especially speeches relating to the tariff and the increased cost of living. Representative Foss' speech in the house on the tariff and reciprocity will be one of the documents to be scattered broadcast.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, says it is too early to definitely what kind of a fight will be made by the democratic managers in New England, but Mr. Lloyd thinks the prospects of democratic success in that section are bright.

"I believe we will hold the four Massachusetts districts now represented by democrats," said Mr. Lloyd. "We ought also to gain at least two other districts in the state. If ex-Representative Thayer runs for congress in the Worcester district we will carry it."

"I cannot designate other districts where we will win, but I can say that if certain men are nominated for congress by the democrats we will make a hard fight in several districts now represented by republicans. I understand that Charles S. Hamlin may run against Representative Greene. If he does he will defeat Mr. Greene."

Mr. Lloyd would not say so, but it is understood that he and other democratic leaders have high hopes of capturing the districts represented by Representatives Threlfall and Ames, especially if the democrats nominate strong men. After the nominations are made the committee managers will endeavor to pick out the best fighting ground and concentrate their efforts there.

Speaking of the outlook in other New England states, Mr. Lloyd said: "I believe we ought to gain one or two seats in Maine, regain what we lost in Rhode Island with the death of Representative Granger and gain one district in Connecticut, New Hampshire and Vermont are regarded as certain republican territory and it would require a political revolution to bring about the election of democrats to congress from those states."

Mr. Lloyd declined to name the Maine and Connecticut districts he hopes to carry, but it is known that democratic leaders are sanguine of success in the old Littlefield district now represented by Representative Swasey. They expect to take every advantage of the republican factional trouble in the Portland district, where Asher C. Hinds recently defeated Col. Fred Hale, son of Senator Hale, for the republican nomination for congress.

In Connecticut the democratic hopes centre in the New Haven district, where Representative Sperry is about to retire. It is claimed that the man selected by the republicans to succeed

Mr. Sperry is not strong enough to carry the district, which was formerly always represented in congress by democrats.

MANY INJURED

By Explosion of Sewer Gas

NEW YORK, July 7.—An explosion of sewer gas in the cellar of a six-story tenement dwelling occupied by twenty-four families at 233 Moore street, Williamsburg, yesterday afternoon did considerable damage and caused injuries to nearly a dozen people.

On the ground floor is a saloon kept by A. Harowitz. He noticed recently that the cellar became filled from time to time with the vapors of gasoline, benzine and other combustibles that were drawn into the sewer from surrounding factories. He called the attention of the landlord because the tenants had also complained, but nothing was done.

Harowitz was behind the bar at 3 p.m. yesterday chatting with Joseph Bonner, who was in front of the bar, when Mrs. Sophie Axebrod, aged 23, of 243 Moore street, came in to buy a bottle of beer. The saloon keeper hadn't any on ice and he asked the woman to go to the cellar for it, at the same time handing her a lit candle. When Mrs. Axebrod reached the cellar there was an explosion which seemed to lift up the house. It broke the window in the saloon and nearly half the windows in the dwelling and shattered the windows behind the bar and all the glassware.

Mrs. Axebrod was stunned by the explosion and burned about the face, breast and hands by the fire which followed it. She crawled up the stairs and sank unconscious in the hall. Meanwhile the tenants had become panicky and many in their anxiety to get out fell and were trampled. Harowitz and Bonner were cut by glass, as was Mrs. Sophie Sherman, 21 years old, also of 243 Moore street, and other persons who were passing the saloon when the windows were blown out.

The detonation went through the sewer and caused seven manhole covers to be ripped up on the Moore street and Bogart street side of the building. An alarm of fire was turned in and firemen found Mrs. Axebrod where she had fallen. She and Mrs. Sherman were carried into a store and attended by an ambulance surgeon from St. Catherine's hospital. The reserves of the Stagg street police station were required to clear the street of the thousands attracted by the explosion. The damage to the building was placed at \$2000.

The sewer department will examine the sewer to see if it is damaged. The maximum importation in any single year having been reached in 1873, \$74,302,102. Meantime the annual average of the exports advanced from \$18,12 million in 1871-72 to 19,12 million in 1881-82, \$3,12 million in 1891-1900, and \$48 million in 1900-10, the largest total, \$133,882,182, having been made in 1908.

The marked increase in the net exports of iron and steel represents an actual growth in quantities as well as values, many of the representatives articles having commanded in 1910, both at home and abroad, lower prices than in earlier years. Of pig iron, for example, the price per ton in Philadelphia No. 1, foundry, fell from \$19.98 in 1900 to \$17.81 in 1909. Of rolled bar iron, best refined, the Pittsburgh quotation dropped from \$48.12 per ton in 1900 to \$38.40 in 1909; of steel rails, from \$42.29 per ton to \$38.00. Of wire rails, f. o. b., Chicago, from \$2.76 per 100 pounds in 1900 to \$2.00 in 1909. Prices abroad follow a similar course, as is shown by the lower valuations of iron and steel in the import foreign markets, in which the merchandise originates. Of the plates, for example, the average import price declined from \$3.20 per pound in 1900 to 2.76 in 1909; of bars, from 2.26 per pound in 1900 to 1.80 in 1909, while certain other classes also showed in 1909 lower prices than in 1900.

The principal manufacturers of iron and steel imported into the United States in the fiscal year 1910-11 just closed, are: machinery, about \$5 million dollars; pig iron, \$1.2 million; the plates, 4.1-2 millions; ingots, blooms, etc., 31-2 million; cutters, 1.3-4 million; wire and articles made from

THE REST WAS SILENCE.

"Why do they say 'as smart as a steel trap?'" asked the talkative boarder. "I never could see anything particularly intellectual about a steel trap." "A steel trap is called smart," explained the elderly person in his sweetest voice, "because it knows exactly the right time to shut up." More might have been said, but in the circumstances it would have seemed un-fitting.

SHAKESPEARE ON ASPARAGUS.

Barry Pain is noted for his powers of smart repartee. Some time ago he attended a dinner party where his host had got a Shakespearean quotation for every item on the menu except the asparagus.

Mr. Pain was appealed to for some appropriate lines, and quick as thought he gave the following:

"Off with his head!

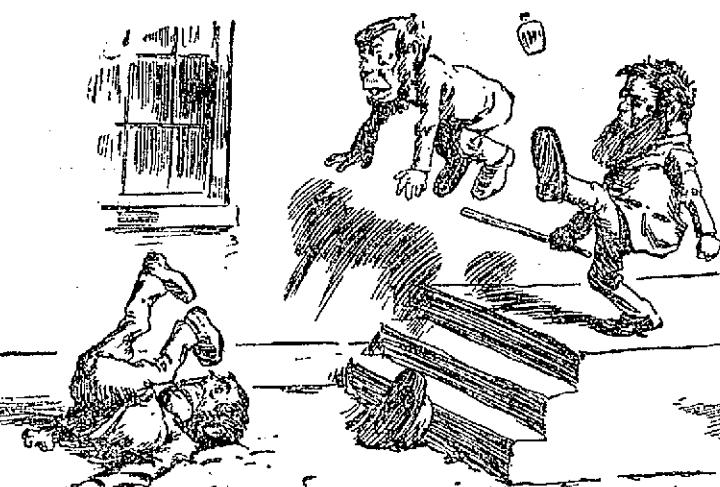
So much for sucking 'em!"

SHADES OF BILLI

Travelling Inspector (to his host, the squire of the village)—Most amusing thing happened today. I was questioning the class and asked a boy, "Who wrote 'Hamlet?'" and he answered tearfully, "P-p-please, sir, it wasn't me."

Squire (after loud and prolonged laughter)—Ha, ha! That's good, and I suppose the little devil had done it all the time!

"SECOND COUSIN ONCE REMOVED."



WHEN THE CREDITOR CALLED.

Master—Well, say I'm away from home.

John—All right, sir. And I'll just light one of your best cigars. He'll be more likely to believe me then.

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NEGLECTED WIVES GOLD IMPORTS

Nearly Two Millions
Shipped From London

NEW YORK, July 7.—The gold importation movement of 1901 had its inception today with the engagement of \$1,750,000 in gold bars in London by Lazard Frères for import to the United States. Imports of the yellow metal were forecasted by the demands made on New York institutions by western banks for funds to finance land purchases in the west. Local bankers have recently sold large amounts of American securities abroad and are now awaiting themselves of these credits to strengthen their own position by importing gold.

MRS. ROBERTSON.

PRESENTS PICTURE OF HER FATHER TO THE CITY.

Mrs. Mary F. Robertson of Dorchester, Mass., has written Mayor John F. Meehan, asking his permission to allow her to present the city with an oil painting of her father, David Rogers, who served in the city government in 1856-57. The mayor has accepted the gift, and this morning informed the donor that he, on behalf of the city, would be glad to give it a prominent place on the wall of a room in city hall.

The letter sent to the mayor reads as follows:

44 Magnolia Street,
Dorchester, Mass.

John F. Meehan, Mayor of the City of Lowell.

My Dear Sir: My father, Mr. David Rogers, was a prominent citizen of Lowell from 1829 until the time of his death in 1862. Having in mind the active part which he always took in the business, political and social affairs of the city and also in consideration that he was a member of the city government in 1856 and 1857, I desire to present his oil portrait to the city of Lowell, and ask that the same may be placed in the city hall in such a location as you may be pleased to determine.

Kindly advise me at your earliest convenience and oblige,

Very respectfully,
Mrs. Mary F. Robertson.

July 5, 1910.

JOHN I. SHANNON

HAS PURCHASED THE HATHAWAY THEATRE

Hathaway's theatre, the popular vaudeville playhouse located at the corner of Market and Shattuck streets, which was the property of A. E. Hathaway of New Bedford, has been sold to John I. Shannon, who has managed the theatre for several years. While a quitclaim deed was recorded at the registry of deeds at the court house in this city on June 20, the fact of the sale was kept very quiet.

The price paid for the property, as well as the "good faith" of the house, was not recorded and neither Mrs. Hathaway nor Shannon could be located today.

The building is assessed for \$17,000, the land on which it is located is assessed for \$18,500 and the furnishings of the theatre are assessed for \$3000. People who have been regular patrons of the theatre were pleased to learn that Mr. Shannon had taken over the show house for each and every patron has been well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Shannon has conducted the house during the years which he acted as resident manager.

BAD ACCIDENT

FARMER FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY IN CHELMSFORD

Edward P. Dryden, employed for many years at the Prospect farm in Chelmsford, was badly injured July 6 by falling from a load of hay to the barn floor, breaking his collarbone and sustaining internal injuries. Dr. Scoboria, who was called, ordered his removal to the Lowell General hospital.

TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT

LONDON, July 7.—Graham White, who was beaten by Panthan, the Frenchman, in the contest for a flight from London to Manchester, left the Crystal palace today for a flight to Bournemouth, where an aviation meeting is being held in connection with the centenary celebration. The distance is 107 miles and White will descend at Winchester to get a supply of petrol.

NOTED EDUCATOR

DIED SUDDENLY AT PORTLAND, ME., THIS MORNING

PORTLAND, Me., July 7.—While riding slowly along Forest avenue, alone in his automobile today, D. Winslow Hawkes, member of the school committee and one of the oldest and best known educators in Maine, was struck with heart trouble and died before bystanders reached him. His automobile ran against the curbing and stopped when becoming overturned. Mr. Hawkes served 27 years as principal of the Cape Elizabeth high school.

The committee immediately took up the question of submitting the minority report for that of the majority.

Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago defeated Z. X. Snyder of Colorado for president of the National Education association today by a vote of 627 to 376 the question being on the substitution of Mrs. Young's name for that of Mr. Snyder.

A HOT CAMPAIGN

BOSTON, July 7.—The teachers at the National Education convention mixed a little politics with their study today in selecting a new board of governors. The campaign has been simmering for nearly a week, starting with the advent of the boom last Friday for Mrs. Ella Flagg Young of Chicago for president. Since that time Mrs. Young's supporters have worked hard for her interests and while there has been no organized opposition, old members of the association, which is now in its 48th year, have declared themselves strongly against political campaigns in the association.

The constitution of the association provides for selection of a board of government by the delegates but also provides for the presentation of a ticket by a nominating committee. The members of this committee were selected by states on Monday after the meeting at the stadium at which President Taft spoke. All the states caucused and chose members of that committee. The nominating committee met at 9 a. m. today in Trinity church for the purpose of deciding on a candidate for president as well as for officers, with the annual meeting following at noon in the new Old South church.

The main work of the convention went right on in spite of politics, special attention being paid today to children and teaching in the lower schools. Kindergarten work, various branches of child study, music and physical education were all discussed by well known authorities.

The officers of the association gave up all time today of obtaining the measure of former President Roosevelt, and the convention will close in Tremont Temple tomorrow evening.

Among the better known members of the funeral party were Governor Hughes of New York and Associate Justices Holmes and McKenna of the United States supreme court.

SHOT BY OFFICER

BOSTON, July 7.—A bullet from the revolver of Patrolman Michael Sullivan, fired on June 29, caused the death of Joseph Bonson, 28 years of age, of Cambridge, in the hospital today. Bonson, with two companions, was discovered by the patrolman stealing iron spikes in the cottage farm yard of the Boston & Albany railroad. When he threatened to shoot the officer, Sullivan drew his revolver and fired, the bullet taking effect. The other two men were captured.

Among the better known members of the funeral party were Governor Hughes of New York and Associate Justices Holmes and McKenna of the United States supreme court.

Today the Theatres Voyons offers a picture that every American, young and old, should see. "Old Glory" is its title, and it shows the main events in the history of the flag of this country from the first raising by Betsy Ross to the present day. It is the most complete patriotic and historical picture ever shown in Lowell and its scenes are all good. There are many very impressive scenes and some are rarely beautiful. It is staged by the Vitagraph company, and not one detail has been neglected. Everything is historically perfect, costumes, stage settings and acting. To add to its interest its story will be told by Herbert Leroy, one of the most interesting and instructive talkers ever heard in Lowell and whose words will greatly increase the impressiveness and interest in this unique picture.

There are several other noteworthy pictures on the bill, including one showing many different feats of horsemanship by Russian Cossacks.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "West" column.

SHOE MANUFACTURERS A LIVELY BLAZE

Interested in Fight of the United Shoe Machinery Co.

BOSTON, July 7.—Shoe manufacturers of the country will watch with much interest the outcome of the legal battles which began yesterday by the United Shoe Machinery company, whose machines are being operated under lease by nearly all shoe makers, against the Thomas G. Plant company of this city, which has replaced the machines of the United Shoe company by those of another make.

The bill also includes as a defendant Thomas G. Plant, who is alleged, wilfully induced the Plant company to violate the leases.

Anticipating such a bill, Mr. Plant issued a statement in the morning papers to the effect that the United company was asked to remove its machines last winter in order that the plant company might put in another set of machines. This the United refused to do and the Plant company took out the machines and stored them.

The United company seeks an injunction in the Massachusetts supreme court to restrain the Plant company from using other machinery in an alleged violation of the agreement between the two companies. The bill in equity states that in April of this year the Plant company took out the machines of the United Shoe Machinery company and since then has only partially complied with the terms of the agreement in paying for the same.

The bill also includes as a defendant Thomas G. Plant, who is alleged, wilfully induced the Plant company to violate the leases.

Shortly after the department arrived on the scene the fire was extinguished.

Owing to the fact that three of the boxes of the local fire alarm system are out of order as a result of the fire which broke out on the Thorndike street bridge Monday, when the hook at box five was pulled, there was but one blow recorded on the indicators. A telephone alarm, however, gave the firemen the alarm.

The intense heat resulting from the fire on the canal bridge last Monday burned through the leaden wound cable of the fire department under the bridge and the electrician, Henry Fernald, deemed it advisable to cut away about two feet of the cable and re-cord the wires. This work was started this morning.

Commander Snowden is in command of the Mayflower. There is a chance that the tiny little Sibyl may trail along in the wake of the Mayflower as convoy but this has not been determined.

The president golfed this morning.

morning and afternoon, and the men were at work on the job boxes 4, 5 and 12, were out of commission.

PRESIDENT PLAYED GOLF

BEVERLY, July 7.—President Taft is going to extend the ten days' vacation which he began yesterday by taking a ten days' cruise on the yacht Mayflower beginning July 18. The president's present vacation is not up until July 18, so this will leave only Sunday, the 17th, intervening. Accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, by his brother, Horace D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Mayflower will accommodate, the president will set sail up the north coast. He will stop for a day or two at Bar Harbor and may drop in at several other resorts and points of interest. The golf sticks will be carried along and whenever an attractive looking set of eighteen holes appears on the horizon the Mayflower will anchor forthwith.

Commander Snowden is in command of the Mayflower. There is a chance that the tiny little Sibyl may trail along in the wake of the Mayflower as convoy but this has not been determined.

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AFTER ALTITUDE RECORD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—With favorable weather conditions, Glenn H. Curtiss and Charles K. Hamilton, who have been in exhibition aeroplane flights on the beach here this week, hope to be able to go after the altitude record today. Curtiss, who made a long flight out over the ocean late yesterday afternoon, says he prefers sailing over the water as he meets with fewer baffling air currents than on the land.

Lowell, Thursday, July 7

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store For Thrifty People:

Come Tomorrow

FOR THESE UNDERPRICES

The Following Markdowns In

Parasols

Should interest every woman. All of them are new and every style of the most popular shades is represented.

Black Taffeta Parasols with long black handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.75

Black and White Parasols in checks and stripes, with or without borders and new long handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Silk Parasols in red, blue, brown and green, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Pongee Parasols in natural shades and long handle, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

Ladies' Parasols in pongee shades with taffeta borders in red, blue and brown, regular prices \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2

White Parasols, plain and embroidered, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$5, reduced to 89c, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50

Fancy Novelty Parasols with latest handles and frames, regular prices \$4 to \$7.00, reduced to \$2.50 to \$5

EAST SECTION, NEAR DOOR

Attractive Prices

FOR LADIES'

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hosié, double toe and heel..... 19c

Ladies' Black Lace Lisle Hosié with boot and lace all over, 25c quality for..... 18c

Children's Medium Weight Cotton Hosié, full fashioned, double soles, regular 25c quality..... 17c, 2 pairs for 25c

Ladies' Jersey Vests and Pants, shaped and H. N. S. S. and low neck S. S. and lace trimmed pants, 25c quality for..... 19c

Ladies' Jersey Vests, low neck, sleeveless, in plain and fancy yokes, were 15c..... 12 1-2c

Children's Jersey Vests in low neck, sleeveless and low neck, short, plain and lace trimmed, were 15c..... 12 1-2c

Basement Bargain Dept.

Fine Lawn Dimity and Batiste

At About Half Price

6000 Yards of Very Fine Batiste, Dimity and Printed Lawn in half pieces, mostly sample pieces, in very handsome design in all new colorings, light, medium and dark colors, nice and fine fabric for summer dresses, regular value 10c and 12 1-2c yard. All at one price..... 6 1-4c yard

PALMER ST.

BASEMENT

SEC. KNOX IN RACE FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT



SECRETARY KNOX

WASHINGTON, July 7.—An entirely new personality entered into the discussion of the probable successor to Chief Justice Fuller when it became known that a number of conservative republican senators will press before the president the name of their former colleague, Secretary of State Charles E. Knox. This information comes from one of the senators concerned, and while he did not say in so many words that his friends contemplated asking the chief justiceship rather than the

THEFT CHARGED

COURT HOLDS THAT IT WAS PRIVILEGED

PITTSBURG, July 7.—If you dare your neighbor to call you a thief in your own submarine club and she up and does it, you have no recourse at law in a slander suit.

That is the gist of a decision handed down by Judge J. A. Evans in common pleas court yesterday afternoon, in which he reversed the verdict of the jury in the famous case of Schaffer vs. lot.

Before the assemblage Mrs. Haupt petting were George M. Pinchon's Ida Haupt, which originated in an episode at a meeting of the Live Hundred club, replied: "Ladies, I accuse Mrs. Schaffer, of

composed of the most select in the suburb of Shadeden.

The jury had awarded Mrs. Hilda Fairchild, of Boston and New York, a prominent retired banker, \$500 damages against Mrs. Gladys Haupt. The principals are the wives of well to do young business men. The testimony showed that at a meeting of the club last April Mrs. Schaffer approached Mrs. Haupt in the presence of the other members and said:

"Mrs. Haupt, I want you to say to the ladies what you said to me in the par-

lor. Before the assemblage Mrs. Haupt petting were George M. Pinchon's Ida

replied: "Ladies, I accuse Mrs. Schaf-

fer, of

RACE FOR BENNETT CUPS

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—Only three sloops were entered today in the race for the Bennett cups, under the auspices of the New York Yacht club of Newport. There was no race for schooners and the three sloops com-

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THE WEATHER
Unclassified, possibly with local
showers tonight; Friday fair; moderate
west to southwest winds.

ESTABLISHED 1878

THE LOWELL SUN

BASEBALL
EXTRA

LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY JULY 7 1910

PRICE ONE CENT

LOWELL 4 - NEW BEDFORD 5

STATE CONVENTION

Of Mass. Stationary Engineers at
Prescott Hall



THEODORE N. KELSEY
President Local Committee

GEORGE J. CHAMBERLAIN
Vice President Local Committee

Interesting Exhibition of Steam
Plant Appliances an Opening
Feature—Work of the Conven-
tion Outlined

The Massachusetts branch of the national association of stationary engineers opened its fifteenth annual convention in this city today, but the business session of the meeting will not be held until tomorrow forenoon. A large number of delegates are expected and the bulk of them will arrive this evening and tomorrow morning. These delegates will make their headquarters at the Richardson hotel. Robert W. Van Tassel of the Lowell association is chairman of the reception committee. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of T. M. Kelsey, chairman; H. W. Yezman, A. Metruke, Robert W. Van Tassel, M. E. Powers, W. E. Sargent, William Gould, O. M. Dow, J. W. Laycock, W. H. Quigley, George Chamberlain, E. C. Pratt, L. D. Moulton, M. J. Donahoe and Joseph Collins. Mr. Collins is secretary of the convention committee.

Prescott hall in the Runels building was a busy place this forenoon. It is there that the exhibition of steam plant appliances is being held and scores of men were busy arranging the exhibition booths and installing the exhibits. Every inch of floor space is occupied. Runels hall, in the same building, will be the place of assembling of delegates. Admission to the exhibition is free and everyone interested is invited. A goodly number of supply men arrived yesterday and the supply men's exhibit opened at the noon hour today.

Tonight there will be a reception of officers and delegates at the Richardson hotel. More than 700 delegates are expected.

At 10 a. m. tomorrow the convention will be called to order. The address of welcome will be by Mayor John F. Medean and State Deputy Edward H. Kearney will respond. Other speakers will include H. B. Greene, president of the board of trade, F. L. Johnson, past state president, and William J. Reynolds, national president.

The convention will be called to order by P. E. Turrell, state president. Committees will be appointed and adjournment will be taken until 2 p. m. It is stated on the program that visitors will be welcomed at the Lowell Water Works, West Sixth street, and the Lowell Electric Light plant, Perry street. Tomorrow evening an entertainment will be given in Lincoln Hall, Gorham street.

The following firms and individuals have exhibits in the hall:

Burke Engineering Co., Dearborn Drug and Chemical Works, The New England Engineer, Power and The Engineer, Patterson Lubricating Co., H. Henry Blanchard, A. W. Cheshire Co., Strong, Carlisle & Hammond Co., Boston Steam Specialty Co., Crandall Packing Co., Jenkins Brothers, Positive Differential Valve System, E. H. Carpy, Economy Lubricating Co., Enterprise Rubber Co., W. G. Ruggles Co., J. H. Williams & Co., American Radiation Co. (Bandy Dept.), G. W. Knowlton Packing Co., Adam Cook Sons, Hart Packing Co., H. W. Johnson, Manville Co., G. B. Coburn Co., Challenge Tube Cleaner Co., Reliance Re-ducting Wheel, Quaker City Rubber Co.,

Lowell Defeated in First Game Today

Innings

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9				
LOWELL	-	-	0	0	0	1	2	1	0	0	--	4	
NEW BEDFORD	-	-	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	--	5

There were about 2000 fans present at Spalding park this afternoon to witness the double-header between Lowell and New Bedford. The large attendance was due in a large measure to the fact that this was the first Thursday half holiday that the department store clerks have had this year. Umpire Rorty made his first appearance and he certainly gave some rank decisions during the course of the game.

The first game was called at two o'clock, the batting order of the teams being as follows:

Lowell
Fitzpatrick 2b
Tenney 1b
Cooney ss
Fluhart rf
Magee lf
Sullivan c
Boutles 3b
Blakely cf
Tyler p

New Bedford
Bridges lf
McCormick 2b
Rising ss
Cunningham rf
McCrone lf
Bauman ss
Wilson 3b
Pratt c
Griffith p

First Inning

Owing to a rank decision the visitors scored three runs in the first inning, but in Lowell half the players went out in quick order.

Bridges hit an easy fly to short field and Magee and Cooney ran for it. They collided and though Cooney had the ball in his hand when he ran into Magee he dropped it. McCrone hit to centre field for three bases and Bridges scored. Rising hit to left centre field and by Umpire Rorty's decision he was credited with a three bagger. Rising hit to left field and Tenney ran for the ball and failed to gather it in. Rising scoring on the play. McCrone sacrificed, sending Cunningham to third. Bauman drew a base on balls. Wilson hit to Fitzpatrick and then tagged Bauman and then threw to first for a double play.

In the latter half of the inning Fitzpatrick got hit by a pitched ball and walked to first. Tenney hit to Cunningham, who tagged him and then threw to first for a double play. Cooney was third out on a fly to Cunningham.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 3.

Second Inning

Neither side scored in the second inning. Pratt and Griffith went out on strikes. Bridges drew a base on balls and stole second, but McCrone failed to Blakely.

At the conclusion of the first half of the inning Bauman, the shortstop for the Whalers, retired, and Walsh took his place.

In Lowell's half Fluhart singled to McCormick. Magee hit in front of the plate and was out at first. Sullivan struck out.

Score—Lowell 0, New Bedford 3.

Third Inning

Neither side scored in the third inning. Rising hit to Tenney and was retired at first. Cunningham hit a line drive to Magee which would have been a good three bagger but the latter traveled to the centre field fence and caught it. McCrone hit by Boutles quite apropos. They were done by Mr. Flynn.

The Thompson Hardware company is the local representative of the J. H. Williams Co. of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the exhibit is by the local company with Raymond G. Coburn in charge. The exhibit is a good one.

The H. W. Johns-Manville Co. is represented by Wm. H. Spaulding, W. E. Turner, John F. Casey and James Humphreys.

The Canopus Manufacturing Co., makers of steam and hydraulic packings of every description, has a fine display, and are being represented by John J. Sullivan of this city. Mr. Sullivan is the New England manager.

The Grandall Packing Co. has a fine display and is ably represented by James E. B. Gibbons. The Grandall Packing Co. has offices in all of the large cities, and the exhibit is an interesting one.

Score—Lowell 4, New Bedford 5.

Hits—Lowell 9, New Bedford 10.

Errors—Lowell 1, New Bedford 1.

SECOND GAME

After an intermission of ten minutes the second game was started and the lineup of the teams was the same in the first game excepting that Parsons, the Boston National pitcher was on the mound for Lowell and Hartshorn pitched for New Bedford and Jack Cooney, the former Lawrence

player, was behind the bat for the visitors.

First Inning

Bridges hit to Cooney and was out at first. McCrone drew a base on balls and then rising hit to Fitz and was out at first. Cunningham struck out.

Fitz failed to McCormick. Tenney bunted down the third base line and beat the ball out for a hit. Cooney got a Texas leaguer to left field. Fluhart hit to McCrone who threw bad to second trying to get Cooney and all three men were safe. Magee hit to Walsh forcing Tenney at the plate. Sullivan got a scratch hit to short stop scoring Cooney. Boutles got a base on balls forcing in Fluhart. Blakely failed to Bridges.

Lowell 2, New Bedford 0.

BASEBALL GAME

At Philadelphia: Brooklyn, 2; Philadelphi, 0.

MADE AN ASSIGNMENT

BOSTON, July 7.—The C. W. Trainer Manufacturing company, makers of asbestos material at 89-91 Pearl street, has made an assignment to Lawrence A. Brown. No financial statement has been issued.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

SARATOGA, N. Y., July 7.—The 18th international convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America was opened here today with nearly 1000 delegates present. The sessions will continue through Sunday. At the morning's session addresses were delivered by the Rev. W. J. Williamson of St. Louis, Mo., and the Rev. R. F. Pierce, D. D. of New York City. The annual report of the board of managers was presented by the Rev. George T. Webb, general secretary, of Chicago.

Efforts looking toward the unification of Baptist Young People under a common name were detailed in the report.

NOMINATED FOR CONGRESS

BIDDEFORD, Me., July 7.—William M. Pennell, of Portland, former sheriff of Cumberland county, was nominated as a candidate for congress from the first Maine district at the democratic district convention this afternoon.

ASKS EXTRADITION

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7.—Governor Eberhardt of Minnesota made requisition today upon Gov. A. J. Postier for the extradition of Margaret J. Wilson, who is wanted in St. Paul under an indictment charging her with kidnapping her son, Milo J. Wilson, 6 years old. United States District Attorney Wilson, who has been retained by Mrs. Wilson, asked for a hearing on the latter and the governor fixed Thursday, July 14, as the date.

SECRETARY MacVEAGH'S TRIP

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh left here today for the summer. He first goes to Phoenixville, Pa., where he is to speak today at the Old Home week celebration. After that he expects to visit his brother, Wayne MacVeagh, at Bryn Mawr, and then go to Dublin, N. H., his summer home.

WILL FLUSH STREETS

Next Sunday morning the members of the four down-town fire companies will flush the main thoroughfares in the city, in response to a request by Mayor John F. McLean.

Not long ago the board of health addressed a communication to the city government suggesting that all of the smooth paved streets of the city be washed down once a week. In the interest of public health.

The mayor finds that it is possible, at intervals during the summer, to clean Merrimack street from Dutton street to East Merrimack street, Central street from Merrimack street to Middlesex street, and Middlesex street from its junction with Central and Gorham streets to the depot.

INCREASE IN WAGES

TORONTO, Ont., July 9.—Increases of wages from 25 to 35 per cent, shorter hours, better classification, promotion for merit and service have been awarded the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway Telegraphers by the board of arbitration appointed two months ago. The company has not announced whether it will accept the award.

LOWELL BOY DOING WELL

WEST NEWTON, July 7.—The boys in the Greater Boston Interscholastic golf championship were played out in the links of the Woodlawn golf club between P. W. Gleason of the Lowell High school and A. D. Knight of the Worcester high school. At the end of the first 18 holes the players were on even terms, although Gleason covered the course in 81 strokes to 84 for Knight.

FIREMEN BUSY
THEY RESPONDED TO TWO
ALARMS THIS AFTERNOON

The alarm from box 151 this afternoon was for a fire in Livingstone street and was supposed to have been started by boys. The fire started in an old shed in the rear of the double cottage house numbered 37-39. The shed was reduced to ashes and the house was more or less damaged on the end next the shed and the roof. The cottage belongs to the Thomas McMahon estate.

Soon after the alarm sounded from box 151 there was a still alarm for a fire in Charles street and hose 7 responded. The fire started in a barrel of rubbish in a back room of a house owned by Hosen Hill. The damage was slight.

PROHIBITIONISTS MEET
CONCORD, N. H., July 7.—The prohibitionists at their state convention here today renominated John C. Berry of Plymouth for governor and John F. Bradford of Raymond and Roger E. Thompson of Franklin for congress.

The platform adopted reaffirms the platform of the last national convention of the party and calls for a repeal of the license law in New Hampshire, and the restoration of the prohibitory statutes.

WILL RECOVER \$350,000

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The Catholic University of America will recover \$350,000 from the bankrupt estate of the late Thomas E. Waggoner, its former treasurer, who owned the institution \$800,000 when his wife adjudged bankrupt in 1904. A complaint to this end was reached with H. Ross Dulany, trustee for the bankrupt, and Justice Stafford of the district supreme court today ordered the ratification of the agreement unless the other creditors of Waggoner on July 25 show cause why the terms should not be accepted.

John Waggoner, brother of the deceased, is party to an agreement with the trustees by which he surrenders claims amounting to \$250,000 to the general creditors of his brother.

With the disposition of these two claims, which totaled more than \$1,000,000, the proved claims against Waggoner have been reduced to \$200,000.

With the cash on hand and the assets now held by the trustee, the creditors probably will receive 25 cents on the dollar. The settlement will be delayed for some time until certain property now held by the trustees can be converted into cash.

REURNS TO WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Director Frederick H. Newell of the reclamation service whose differences with Secretary of the Interior Ballinger have created general comment, returned to Washington today from New York where it was understood he had talked yesterday with former President Roosevelt. The unusual reticence of the director concerning his New York visit lends color to the report that one of the objects of his trip was to consult Col. Roosevelt concerning the friction with the secretary of the interior over the administration of the reclamation service.

Trusting you will place this matter conspicuously before the merchants of Lowell I wish to remain, in this cause, very sincerely,

ARTHUR A. SPERO
ARTHUR A. SPERO

Makes a Proposition for
Public Baths

The following communication is received relative to a system of public baths:

Editor Sun, Dear Sir:

It was with pleasure I read your editorial in last evening's edition on public baths. I say pleasure because as an advocate of the project I like to see it kept above for in doing so possible good can be accomplished and the citizens and officials of this city who are now deaf to the importance of this necessary may in time hear the call of the needy and become active and thoughtful and do something at once.

I have done what little I could as a humble citizen to awaken the public spiritness on this subject of public baths and went so far as to raise a small fund single handed and also had Mr. Fanning Ayer interested.

Mr. Frederick Fanning Ayer interested enough to acknowledge receipt of a letter in which he said he may do something for the cause.

But the matter for lack of proper support fell by the wayside and still sleeps its peaceful sleep in obscurity.

As all the world loves a lover so do they love a fighter and I shall with your assistance strive to secure for the common people public baths.

With that end in view I have the following suggestion to make and while it is one thing to plan your work and quite another to work your plan, still I make you the following proposition:

The business people of Lowell are making their money and living from the common people whom the baths are intended for, and as the city does not make the proper move to give them this much needed requirement, then I say the business men can afford to do it and should do it, and my plan is to take a given day, Saturday or any week day, and let the merchants give 10 p. c. of their receipts towards the fund to be used the best way possible.

I herewith pledge myself to give to the cause of public baths 10 per cent of my actual receipts on any day that a committee may designate.

Trusting you will place this matter conspicuously before the merchants of Lowell I wish to remain, in this cause, very sincerely,

Arthur A. Spero,
King's Clothing Co.

WON BIG PRIZE

PARIS, July 7.—W. K. Vanderbilt's Messor III won the Prix Du Mandinet for three year olds, \$1000, distance 94 furlongs, at Maisons-Lafitte, today. His Gibelin won the Prix Presto II for two year olds, \$1000, distance five furlongs.

TO PREVENT PICTURES

LONDON, July 7.—Sir Howell Davies has given notice of his intention to ask the Home secretary in the house of commons "in the interest of public decency" to prohibit the exhibition of the biograph pictures of the Jeffries-Johnson fight.

One good breath of cool air in summer is more refreshing than a night's rest.

In hottest weather electric fans stir cool breezes.</p

PRESIDENT LOWELL

Tells Educators About the College Elective System

BOSTON, July 7.—Some interesting results gained at Harvard university regarding the extent to which the capacity acquired in one study can be transferred to another were communicated last night by President Lowell to the members of the National Education association at the general session in Tremont Temple.

Characterizing it as the most interesting and vital topic for educators at the present day, President Lowell said:

"It would seem as if the latest experiments show that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the subject matter, it is not transferable, or transferable only to a very slight extent to any other subject matter; that so far as the capacity is dependent upon the method used in the study it is transferable to a considerable extent to other studies in which that method is applicable; that so far as it depends upon general conception or upon the general moral and intellectual attitude, as, for example, intensity of the effort put into the study, or diligence and things of that sort, it is transferable indefinitely."

"The experiments tried have been tried mainly with children, and it may be that the qualities we find regarding the transferability of acquired capacity are not the same at all ages of life—that as a person gets more mature he may be able to transfer acquired methods more than a school child can, and

may acquire more of the quality we call resourcefulness. At any rate, it is interesting to make observations upon that point."

President Lowell proceeded, with the aid of a diagram, to give results obtained over a period of 12 years, from 1897 to 1908, by considering the cases of Harvard men who had gone into the Harvard law and medical schools to see the result of a certain set of chosen studies subsequently pursued in the professional schools.

No Aid Evident

"The figures tend to show," he said, "that the taking of history in college, for example, is no great assistance when a man gets into the law school for obtaining the *cum laude*, and that the taking of science is no great assistance towards a man getting that degree. In the medical school, I was rather surprised that this should come out so definitely. The conclusion to be drawn would seem to be that it made comparatively little difference in regard to a man's success in the professional schools what subjects he devoted himself mainly to in college, but that it made an enormous difference how and with what power, ability and success he worked in college."

"The figures might show either that a man was born with the qualities which would enable him to gain honors both in the college and in the profes-

sional schools, or that he who has worked hard in college has acquired a power he would not otherwise have, and therefore succeeds in the professional schools. Pedagogically the figures seem to mean for persons of mature age either that ability acquired in one branch of study as a method of thought and work is transferable to another to a very considerable extent, or that the general intellectual and moral attitude is far more important than the method."

Criticisms by Laity

Criticisms of public schools by the laity was discussed by James W. Crabtree, president of the state normal school in Peru, N.H.

"There are three classes of the laity," said Mr. Crabtree, "who pass criticism upon the public schools: (1) The smallest, least important, but a most troublesome one is the class known as the chronic faultfinders; (2) a much larger and a more dangerous class is composed of those whose disapproval has back of it something personal, political, factional or otherwise selfish; (3) the larger class of people whose criticisms grow out of true loyalty to the public schools, coupled with their interest in young people and a genuine desire to promote their welfare."

"The honest opinion of every thoughtful man is entitled to respect and consideration. The chronic kicker, however, has no place in this class. He is the obstinate individual who is never satisfied. Whatever is, is wrong. If the discipline is strong, it is an outrage. If it is mild, it is branded as a failure. Every teacher must accept with resignation the fact that the chronic faultfinder is now and always will be a part of his life."

"Those who criticize because of some personal grievance and for other selfish reasons are the source of most of the serious troubles of the school. They reach to all kinds of extremes to get even with the superintendent, teacher or board member."

"The greatest good comes from the best people. When this class of people speak their views are respected."

Expression of Thinkers

"The following opinion may be taken as representing the trend of feeling among a portion of the thinking laity:

"The school does not attach enough importance to what the pupil is to do immediately on leaving his studies. We must either keep our children out of the high school a portion of the time and teach them how to work and to love work, or else the schools should in some way meet this need, and why may not the schools do this double service for our children?"

"Colleges will wisely listen to the criticisms that come up from the laity and from the ranks of the teachers and cease attempting to force high schools to shape courses of study to meet certain arbitrary college entrance requirements. The laity looks upon the school as the public's way of expressing interest in the educational welfare and efficiency of its offspring, and people will never be satisfied until the college, the high school and even the grammar grades take that fact into account and plan their work on the theory that education should be for efficiency as well as for culture."

COURT ANTOINE

Won Prize in Recruiting Contest

Court St. Antoine, Catholic Order of Foresters, won the first prize in the recruiting contest which has been going on from January 1 to July 1, during which period the court added 365 new members to its already large number. This record was not equalled by any other court in either this country or Canada. The prize was a \$100 silver cup offered by the order to the court which recruited the largest number of members.

Court Antoine now has the second largest membership in the order, Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago having the largest membership.

Three cups were offered as prizes, one going to the court showing the largest membership on July 1 and which was won by Court St. Elizabeth of Chicago, another going to the court showing the largest increase between Jan. 1 and July 1, and which was the one captured by Court St. Antoine, and a third going to the court showing the largest increase in proportion to membership. This last was given especially to encourage the smaller courts to double their numbers.

Simeon Viger of Lawrence, state secretary, was present last night at the assembly of Court St. Antoine, and announced the glad news. The cups, he said, would be awarded the latter part of the month.

Besides these trophies going to the courts themselves, individual prizes were given members for bringing in the largest number of members. E. H. Gregoire and Dr. A. G. Payette were the winners, Mr. Gregoire bringing in 53 and Dr. Payette 50.

GIRLS RESCUED

WERE SAVED FROM DROWNING BY TWO BOYS

BOSTON, July 7.—Prompt action on the part of Homer Kelley and Harold Amberson saved 11-year-old Helen Ingall and her 12-year-old sister Beatrice of 78 Pleasant street, Waltham, from drowning near the Thornton station at noon yesterday. The little girls had waded into a hole and were sinking for the third time when aid reached them.

The boys launched a boat and made a record trip to the spot where the drowning girls had gone down. The girls were taken into the boat and rowed ashore where the process of resuscitation brought them to consciousness. Medical aid was summoned and the physician said that both will recover.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S

It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk

The Food-drink for All Ages.

More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

ENGINEER KILLED

Fireman Was Hurled Through Window of Engine

PITTSFIELD, July 7.—Engineer Edward Brewer of North Adams, driving New York Central locomotive 1146 over the North Adams branch of the B. & A. railroad, was scalded to death in a spectacular wreck at Coltsville, little hamlet between Cheshire and Pittsfield yesterday afternoon at 5:30, and fireman John Lawler of Pittsfield had a narrow escape from death, being hurled through the cab window into a

car was filled with general freight, including cotton in bales, molasses in barrels and machinery. It was a steel car, but the speeding engine sliced it in twain, ploughed its way through it, and jammed its nose into the second freight car, and then turned half around and twisted itself loose from the cars and rolled over on the tracks, a demolished giant. The tender finally passed across the cab and was upside down.

A broken flange on the wheel of the locomotive is said to have caused the disaster.

Train 612, made up in Pittsfield, left the Union depot at 5:15. It consisted of a combination mail, express and baggage car and a passenger couch. There are four places where the train slows down between this city and Coltsville, and the locomotive was apparently off track when it left the junction of the main line and the North Adams branch.

Coltsville is a straightaway run of three-quarters of a mile from the junction to Coltsville, where there is a single siding and a small combination station and a freight house.

At the beginning of the switch and in front of the Coltsville depot, the engine left the main track and entered the siding. Brewer was running between 40 and 5 miles an hour.

When the locomotive struck the siding, Brewer reversed and applied the brakes, but the momentum was so great and the distance to a string of five box cars so short, that the locomotive hit the first loaded freight car on the siding at almost full speed. This

car was tossed off the track, and one of the cars was forced partially around the freight station.

AN UP-TO-DATE STOVE

Do you realize there is no longer any reason why you should use a coal range? Oil is cheaper than coal; it is lighter and easier to handle, and gives an intense heat. Provided you have the right stove, oil is more economical, cleaner and less trouble. Have you seen the

New Perfection

WILDFIRE FLAME Oil Cook-stove

The accompanying illustration gives you only a rough idea of its appearance. You really can't appreciate it until you either use it yourself, or talk to someone who has used it. It does everything that a coal range will do—except heat the room. The New Perfection Oil Cook-

Stove will do anything, from heating a kettle of water to cooking a coarse dinner, but it won't heat a room. It doesn't "smell"; it doesn't smoke. It can't get out of order. Light it and it is ready. Turn it down and it is out. Only a woman who knows the trouble of carrying coal and cooking in a hot kitchen can appreciate what it means to have a clean, perfect stove that will cook anything, boil, bake or roast, and yet won't heat the kitchen. How is it done? The flame is controlled in turquoise-blue enamel chimneys, and directed against the bottom of pot, pan, kettle or oven, and only there. The flame operates exactly where it is needed—and nowhere else. With this stove your kitchen is cool.

The nickel finish with the bright blue of the chimneys makes the stove ornamental and attractive. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners; the 2 and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without cabinet.

Every dealer everywhere, if not at yours, write for descriptive catalogues to the manufacturer of the

Standard Oil Company (Incorporated)

WAS TOO LATE LABOR LEADER

FATHER WANTED TO OBJECT TO WAS APPOINTED TO SUCCEED WEDDING

HERBERT S. CARRUTH

BOSTON, July 7.—Mayor Fitzgerald, Dennis D. Driscoll of 110 Wayland street, Roxbury, a prominent labor leader, who was shot at the State House two years ago, as deputy police commissioner at \$2500 a year. The mayor had considered Driscoll as a candidate for head of the police department at \$5000 a year, but after a conference with him yesterday announced the appointment as deputy commissioner.

The new appointee will fill the position which was held by Herbert S. Carruth until the latter's removal a few days before the last city election by the late Mayor Hubbard. Carruth's salary was \$3500 a year. The position is one of the few offices at city hall which is not under civil service, and for that reason the new appointee will be able to take office today.

In the appointment of Mr. Driscoll the mayor secures the services of one of the most prominent members of the Central Labor Union.

High Cost of Living Contest

Win a Barstow Bay State Range

By Sending in the Best Menu for a Dinner for Five People at a Cost of 50c.

CONDITIONS OF THE CONTEST

The only thing necessary to compete for this splendid range is to think up the best dinner you could possibly prepare for five people for 50 cents at the market cost of food.

Be sure the dishes named can be made at the cost you mention.

You can get menu blanks to fill out from any BARSTOW STOVE dealer.

If you are too far from any of our dealers, write your menu on one side of any kind of paper and don't forget to put your name and address on each one. You may submit as many as you like.

Give your menu to any BARSTOW STOVE dealer to send us or mail direct to the Range Contest Department of the BARSTOW STOVE CO., Providence, R. I.

To guarantee a square deal to everyone, we have selected the following judges:

Mr. M. H. Reidy, Business Manager of The Lowell Sun; Mr. John P. Coughlin, the John P. Coughlin Co.; and Mr. D. L. Page of the D. L. Page Co.

The BARSTOW RANGE which will be awarded the winner will be any one of our preferred models. The winner may select the one she likes best. All

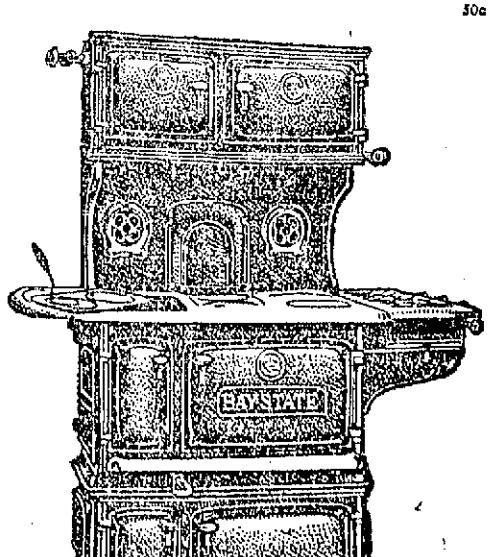
BARSTOW RANGES

have gas ovens and gas shelves, which combines the quick convenience of a gas range with the efficiency of the best coal range made.

An Oven Food Rake to pull pans to front of oven without reaching in. Pull-out Oven Rack, allowing basting, turning, etc., outside of oven. Extension Tea Shelves for holding biggest dishes. Swing Fire Top for easy broiling, toasting and feeding fire, and many other patented features. Simplicity, Dampner, 20th Century Simmering Cover, Reliable Heat Indicators, etc., are found on BARSTOW RANGES and NO others.

This Offer is Made by the BARSTOW STOVE COMPANY Providence, R. I.

NELSON'S COLONIAL DEPT. STORE Merrimack and Central Sts.



BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1828

WM. E. LIVINGSTON CO.

A Good Ton of Good

COAL

At Lowest Price

15 THORNDIKE ST.

"Just Say" HORLICK'S
It Means Original and Genuine Malted Milk
The Food-drink for All Ages.
More healthful than Tea or Coffee. Agrees with the weakest digestion. Delicious, invigorating and nutritious. Rich milk, malted grain, powder form.
A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S. Others are imitations.

INDIAN DROWNED



THE DEAD INDIAN VIEWED BY FRIENDS AT THE UNDERTAKERS

"Corn," a Handsome Sioux Chief, Met Death

While Bathing in Concord River Yesterday Afternoon — Body Recovered by Frank Jelly of Richmond Street — Deceased Was a Noted Man in His Race

While thousands applauded the very creditable performances of the Indians and frontiersmen of the 101 Ranch Wild West show at the Fair grounds last evening, behind the scene of this wildly picturesque spectacle and in the little wigwams that were set at the farther end of the field, the silence of deep sorrow reigned over all, for only a few hours before "Corn," a full-blooded Sioux chief and one of the most noted Indians with the company, was drowned in the Concord River near the Six Arch bridge, while enjoying a swim with a few companions of his race.

The Indians paraded after the afternoon performance, and about 5:30 "Corn," accompanied by several other Sioux, went down to the river to swim. They were directed to the swimming hole where a shelf of sand makes the water shallow for a distance, and then suddenly stops, leaving a hole of great depth. Into this hole the unfortunate Indian was seen to disappear and when he did not appear at once his Indian companions, becoming terrified, rushed back to the Fair grounds for assistance, leaving three boys who had been watching the swimmers on the river bank. These boys were Frank Jelly of 58 Richmond street, John Dooly of 592 Gorham street, and George Kerwin of 542 Gorham street and Edward Molloy or Maloney, a noted swimmer. The boys immediately removed their clothes and waded into the water. "Corn" rose to the surface and struck out wildly, demonstrating to the boys that he could not swim. Jelly, who weighed only 110 pounds, was afraid to go forward for the drowning man, for the latter weighed considerably over 200 pounds, and undoubtedly would have pulled the boy down with him.

The Body Recovered
In his story to Medical Examiner Moigs, the jelly boy said: "The Indian came to the surface four or six times before he finally disappeared. I think I could have saved him if he hadn't been so big and strong. I was afraid that if I got too close to him he would grab me and bring me down with him. After the body disappeared I dove down and brought it up, and Dooly and Kerwin helped me bring it ashore." The Molloy boy by another account is given the credit of diving down and hooking a rubber band on the body to bring it to the surface.

Several white men and Indians rushed to the scene upon learning that "Corn" had been drowned, while his wife and daughter, who were also with the show, were on the scene heart-broken over the sad happening. The body was removed to Higgins Brothers' establishment to be prepared for shipment to Porcupine Ranch, Pine Ridge

and rewarded the three boys who undertook the body.

Undertakers Higgins Brothers embalmed the body and then laid it out in native costume in a sealed casket which was shipped from this city this afternoon. The scene was decidedly pathetic as the little sorrowful-faced women in the weirdly picturesque costume of their race entered the train after watching mutely the railroad employees place the huge box containing the body in the baggage car. Mr. McNally accompanied the body to Boston and looked after its transfer to the western train, while the Indian interpreter went to Woonsocket, R. I., to join the show, for the show, like the world itself, "goes on," no matter who drops by the wayside.

WOMAN LOST

SHE DID NOT KNOW WHERE SHE LIVED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mrs. Amelia Bauer told a story in the Yorkville police court yesterday about being lost from her home that puzzled those that took an interest in her case.

She said she left her home at 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, wheeling her three-months-old baby, up to a park near the East river. At midnight Policeman Solomon found her and the baby at First avenue and Sixty-fifth street. The woman told him that she couldn't remember the street in which she lived, but did know that the number was 358. The policeman took her to the station and then to court.

In court she said she was married in Hoboken a year and a half ago and that she and her husband, Geo. Bauer, moved from 61 Madison street, Hoboken, to this city two weeks ago. Her husband went to work in Greenbaum's sausage factory, which was three blocks from her home. Her husband was asleep when she left home, she declared.

Magistrate Krotel turned the woman over to Miss Broadhead, the probation officer, who telephoned to all the Greenbaums in the city in the sausage business. They said they didn't know George Bauer. Police headquarters had no report of a George Bauer looking for a lost wife and baby, nor had any other desolate husband made inquiries. The woman was fairly well dressed. The baby looked well cared for. Mrs. Bauer could not remember the name of the clergyman who married her. Miss Broadhead took her through streets on the upper East Side, but Mrs. Bauer recognized none of them as hers. Finally she was taken to the Hoboken address. There the janitress said, "Why, of course I know her" and gave the New York address.

While the probation officer and Mrs. Bauer were in Hoboken the husband showed up in court in search of his wife and was sent to Hoboken for her. His address, he said, is 335 East Ninety-fourth street.

TO BREAK WILL

WOMAN LEFT PRACTICALLY ALL OF ESTATE FOR MAUSOLEUM

NEW YORK, July 7.—A suit to upset the probate of the will of Elizabeth Bastian of 301 East 88th street, who died on Feb. 11, 1909, and left practically her entire estate in this country, worth \$65,000, to build and maintain a mausoleum in Woodlawn cemetery, has been begun by her half-sister, Mrs. Emma Bolen of Grantwood, N. J., and her half-brothers, John and George von Hofe of Astoria. They declare that Miss Bastian was a monomaniac and believed that the life to come would be more enjoyable than the life on earth. For that reason they say she lived luxuriously on earth so that she could have more luxuriously after death.

In her will Miss Bastian left the plaintiffs only \$1 each because of the "abject scorn and derision" with which they had treated her from the time she came here from Germany. Miss Bastian had been the companion of Mrs. Marie Helene, and most of her money came to her under Mrs. Helene's will. She directed that \$60,000 be set aside to build the mausoleum, in which certain of her friends were to be buried with her, and that \$6000 worth of jewelry be sold and added to the fund. She directed that if anything remained in the estate after the tomb was built and certain small legacies were paid it was to go to the Westlawn cemetery for repairs to the tomb and for shrubbery and flowers.

The testatrix said in her will that she was contemplating a trip to Europe and she directed that in case she died at sea and her body was not brought to land the mausoleum should be built just the same and that "the executors shall reserve the metal drawer in the cofinacomb located on the right hand side as you enter the said mausoleum and have an inscription made thereon containing my name and the date of my birth and death, and no one else placed in said place reserved for me."

NATIONAL BANK EXAMINERS

CHICAGO, July 7.—The national bank examiners of the sixth district closed a two days' semi-annual meeting yesterday after making some drastic recommendations to the controller of the currency relative to the methods of checking up of country banks. In a resolution adopted by the examiners, the comptroller is advised to make strict investigations of the country banks and adopt new regulations for controlling their reports.

Some country banks, it was maintained by the experts attending the meeting have been guilty of evasions of the national banking laws by borrowing money from city banks so that the exact state and extent of their liabilities in their published statements may not be shown to the public.

The comptroller is advised to require all country banks to make under oath full and specific statements of their liabilities and assets.

FIREWORKS TEST CASE

NEW YORK, July 7.—Two little packs of squibs were produced in the Bronx court yesterday by Detective Wilbur, who said he had bought them from Pain's store at 15th place on last Friday. Edward H. Walsh, the clerk who had served him, was in court in answer to a summons. The complaint was that Pain had no retail license.

Magistrate Murphy looked first at the little firecrackers and then at the big detective.

"I'm not going to issue a warrant for any such nonsense as this," he said. "Here, take these things away. Mr. Walsh, you are discharged."

Funeral Arrangements
Peter McNally, press agent for the Miller Brothers and William Bearshield the interpreter, remained in this city over night to complete the funeral arrangements, and the wife and daughter also remained and will accompany the body over the long trail to their home in the far west. The employees of the show took up a collection for the widow, while a man

of A. W. Dowd & Co.

HEREAFTER IF THE GOLFER HAS HIS WAY.



BOARDING HOUSE REPARTEE.

Funny Man—Your chops, Mrs. Hashleigh, are like the spring weather—rather raw.

Mrs. H. (off the bat)—The weather is something like your board bill—unsettled.



SETTIN' UP TO TAKE NOTICE.

Hiram—We hev ter set up 'n hour later nights then we ust ter on 'count ev the curfew law.

"Why so?"

"So's we kin set our clocks by th' bell."

ARTISTS' JEALOUSY.

First Hurdygurdyst—Lummie, 'Orace, don't make yer heart bleed to hear of that Pugwisky chap settin' thangs o' pahnds for thumpin' o' his planner?

Second—Not 'arf it don't. An' 'e don't 'ave ter bloom' well lug his planner abaut wiv 'im neither!

A DIFFERENCE.

Jabs—What's the difference between an olive and a watermelon?

"One is green without being green within, and the other is green without being green within."

HOME TROUBLES.

Jabs—What's the matter, old man?

You look as if you hadn't had any sleep, New baby?

"No; got a daughter old enough to have a beau."

CUTE WOMAN.

"Mrs. Front knows her business."

"Now what?"

"She contracts with editors to have her society notices go on the sporting page."

THE MINISTERS

ENTER A PROTEST AGAINST THE FIGHT PICTURES

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Characterizing the fight pictures as degrading and dangerous, ministers representing six denominations and fourteen churches at a mass meeting last night formulated a petition to Mayor Magee, asking him to prevent the pictures from being displayed in this city. The meet-

ing was attended by bodies from the X. M. G. A., Christian Endeavor societies and civic bodies.

Prayer meetings will be held in the churches nightly for the success of the movement.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST PICTURES

BOSTON, July 7.—The campaign of the society of the United Society of Christian Endeavor against the display of the pictures of the recent fight between Johnson and Jeffries is receiving favorable support from many states,

according to General Secretary William Shaw, who stated that four governors had arrayed themselves on the anti-picture side of the contest. The state officials were Governors A. S. Angell of South Carolina, G. W. Donaghay of Arkansas, William Hodges Mann of Virginia, and from the private secretary of Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois.

Gov. Draper of Massachusetts tells Secretary Shaw that he has no power to stop the display of pictures, but Mayor Fitzgerald of this city is op-

erated by the United States.

BIG SHIPMENT OF IRON ORE

WASHINGTON, July 7.—More iron ore was shipped from the Lake Superior region in 1909 than ever before in any single year. The quantity, according to a report just issued by the United States geological survey was 42,044,110 long tons. The Lake Superior ore represented about 80 per cent of the total iron production of the United States.

Flynn's Market

137 GORHAM STREET

Telephone 2252

CAREFUL ATTENTION GIVEN TO MAIL AND TELEPHONE ORDERS

U. S. FLOUR, 75c Bag

\$3.00 100 Lb. Bbl.

You have heard of this brand of flour before, but the question is, have you tried it? If you have not, you should, for those of our customers who have given it a trial claim that it is superior to other brands which they had been buying at a price much higher than the price we are asking for this particular brand. This flour is blended and milled by a process which lends to it a flavor that cannot be found in other flours. The bread it produces is palatable and does not require one-half of the attention while baking that most brands need.

BUTTERINE--Vermont Brand

EXTRA . . . 25c Lb.

CRESCENT . . . 15c Lb.

There have been so many inferior brands of butterine exposed that most people are inclined not to consider it at all for use on the table. Butterine and the "Vermont Brand Butterine" are as different as it is possible to differ products, and then again most of the mixtures which bear the name of butterine are manufactured and sold illegally. This, however, is not the case in "Vermont Brand Butterine," as it is compounded, rendered and prepared for delivery under the inspection board of the government and each and every tub is labelled with a seal which guarantees its purity.

LEGS OF LAMB . . . 10c Lb.

FRESH SHOULDERS . . . 13c Lb.

SMOKED SHOULDERS . . . 13¹₂c Lb.

Fancy RUMP BUTTS . . . 11c Lb.

NEW POTATOES . . . 18c

Heavy Roast Beef, 8c, 10c Lb.

ROAST PORK, a Lb. . . . 13c

SUGAR, a Lb. 5c

NICE LEAN PORK . . . 13c

LARGE NUTMEGS . . . 30 for 5c

SEEDLESS RAISINS, Lb. . . . 5c

Libby's Evaporated Milk 20 Oz., 3 for 25c

JELLO, All Flavors a pkg. . . . 7c

TOILET SOAPS, All Kinds 7 bars for 25c

NEW BEETS, two bunches, 5c

TOMATO SOUP, a can 5c

NEW GRASS BUTTER, a Lb. 30c

FANCY SALT SPARE RIBS . . . 10c

CANNED GOODS

TOMATOES	7c	BLUE CROSS MILK	3 for 25c
BLACK RASPBERRIES	8c	BLUEBERRIES	3 for 25c
CORN	7c	RED RASPBERRIES	12c
VAN CAMP'S MILK	3 for 25c	SARDINES, 8 boxes for	25c
		PEAS	7c
		LEMON CLING PEACHES	12c
		SALMON	3 for 25c
		ARMOUR'S VERIBEST BEANS, ½ Gal. Can	15c

NIGHT EDITION

TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

SHOT HIS SWEETHEART

CHICAGO WOMAN

Shot Husband and Child and Then Committed Suicide

CHICAGO, July 7.—Mrs. Henry Mulsaw, goaded to desperation by the alleged brutality and unfaithfulness of her husband, a street car conductor, today shot and fatally wounded the latter and then their three year old

daughter and then killed herself by taking carbolic acid.

Mrs. Mulsaw left letters, declaring that she had been a good and faithful wife but that Mulsaw spent his spare time with other women and often beat her.

HELD IN \$500 CAR WAS ON FIRE

Millionaire Hobo Was Arrested

PHILADELPHIA, July 7.—Declining the offer of a police magistrate to free him if he would promise to discontinue his attempt to speak in public, James Eads Hoad, known as the "millionaire hobo," was held under \$500 bail today to keep the peace.

How had been attending a convention of the unemployed and was about to address an open air meeting in Franklin square last night when arrested. The meeting had been prohibited by the police. Hoad declares he intended telling the crowd that no meeting was to be held when he was hissed by police and charged with breach of the peace.

BOYS DROWNED

CHICAGO POLICE

Their Bodies Have Not Been Recovered

LEWISTON, Me., July 7.—The finding of the clothing of two boys on the banks of the Androscoggin river today led to the belief that they had been drowned. The lads, who had been missing since yesterday, were Rene, aged 13, and Trefeo, 7, sons of Oscar Roger, a grocer of this city. The bodies have not been recovered.

AIRSHIP TRIPS

FRANKFORT, July 7.—The directorate of the passenger airship company has decided that the Zeppelin VI now at Friedrichshafen, be transferred to Baden-Baden to carry out the program for passenger trips during the summer. A substitute for the destroyed Deutschland will be constructed as quickly as possible.

HEAVY RAINS

ARDMORE, Okla., July 7.—Heavy rains in southern Oklahoma early today broke the drought that has prevailed for several weeks.

PLAYERS RELEASED

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 7.—Owner Grayson of the Louisville baseball team, announced today that he had released Players Suter, Sullivan and William Moriarty, to Omaha and Pitcher Higginbotham to the Monmouth, Ill. club; Catcher Puxts has been purchased by Louisville from the Cincinnati National League team.

THE MONROE DOCTRINE

BERLIN, July 7.—It is unthinkable that Germany from any point of view should be inclined to oppose the Monroe doctrine according to a semi-official review in the Vossische Zeitung of Admiral Mahan's article regarding the American, British and German navies, published in England recently. There is beside no other point on which Germany is likely to come into conflict with the United States. "Admiral Mahan can have found no reason in American affairs calling for warning Americans against Germany. He wrote your opinion from the purest love of his own country but he is a dreamer in political strategy and builds up circumstances which really do not exist. If we contest this train of thought we are still far from the intention of worrying ourselves in any way concerning the right and liberty of the United States to strengthen their fleet according to their own ideas."

POLITICS DISCUSSED

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., July 7.—Politics and in particular politics in the central west was expected to be considered at a conference today at Sagamore Hill. Dudley Fouke of Indiana is here today having come down from New York last night.

He was appointed a civil service commissioner by Mr. Roosevelt and on several occasions when the former president wished to make a public statement of a political nature, he did so by writing an open letter to Mr. Fouke.

Another Indiana senator, Beveridge, was expected today as well as several insurments from the central west.

TO MAINTAIN ROYAL FAMILY

LONDON, July 7.—The select committee of parliament to consider the civil list for King George V recommends a provision of \$3,170,000 yearly for the maintenance of the royal family. This is an increase of \$65,000 over the allowance made during the last reign.

COMMITTED TO JAIL

KINGSTON, N. Y., July 7.—Swing Watters, son of Colonel Henry Watters, the Louisville, Ky., editor waived examination today before Monroe Justice Home, at Saugerties. He was committed to jail to await the grand jury's action on a charge of assault, first degree.

NEW YORK MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Am. Copper	60	58 1/2	59 1/2
Am. Car. & Fr.	49	48 1/2	48 1/2
Am. Oil Co.	60 1/2	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am. Locomo.	60	59 1/2	59 1/2
Am. Smelt & F.	68	67	68 1/2
Am. Sugar Rfn.	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Anaconda	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Atchison	95 1/2	94 1/2	95 1/2
Ill. & Ohio	107 1/2	107 1/2	107 1/2
Ba. Rep. Tran.	77 1/2	76 1/2	77 1/2
Canadian Pa.	187 1/2	187 1/2	187 1/2
Cent. Leather	32	32	32
Ches. & Ohio	74 1/2	72 1/2	73 1/2
Chi. G. W.	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Col. Mus.	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Consol. Gas	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
Del. & Illa.	157	157	157
Den. & R. G. C.	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
Den. & Secur. Co.	69 1/2	69 1/2	69 1/2
Eric. Secur.	28	28	28
Gen. Elec.	141 1/2	140 1/2	140 1/2
Gen. Nat. pf.	126 1/2	124 1/2	125
Gen. No. Ore. pf.	52 1/2	51	52 1/2
Int. Met. Com.	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
In. & P. Pump. Co.	49 1/2	48 1/2	49 1/2
Iowa Central	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Iowa Cen. pf.	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Kan. City St.	27 1/2	27	27
Kan. & Texas	32 1/2	32	32
Kan. & West.	142 1/2	140 1/2	141 1/2
Mexican Nat.	26 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Missouri Pa.	69	68	69
Nat. Lead.	67 1/2	66 1/2	66 1/2
N. Y. Central	112 1/2	111 1/2	112 1/2
N. Am. Co.	86	86	86
Pen. & West.	119	117 1/2	118 1/2
People's Gas	105 1/2	105	105 1/2
Pressed. Steel	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Reading & S.	147 1/2	141 1/2	142 1/2
Rock Is.	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Rock Is. pf.	25 1/2	25	25 1/2
St. L. & S. W. pf.	72	72	72
So. Pacific	119 1/2	117 1/2	119 1/2
Southern Ry	22 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2
Southern Ry pf.	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Texas Pac.	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Union Pacific	159 1/2	159 1/2	159 1/2
U. S. Rub.	89 1/2	87 1/2	89 1/2
U. S. Rub. pf.	108	108	108
U. S. Steel	70 1/2	69	70 1/2
U. S. Steel pf.	134 1/2	134 1/2	134 1/2
U. S. Steel 5s	192 1/2	192 1/2	192 1/2
U. S. Copper	41	40 1/2	41
Wabash R.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Westinghouse	35 1/2	34 1/2	35
Western Un.	61 1/2	60 1/2	60 1/2
Wiscon. Cen.	48	48	48

STOCK MARKET

WAS FIRM AT THE CLOSING HOUR TODAY

Effective Demand Was Not Following

a Decline.—The Leading Features Of

the Day's Operations

NEW YORK, July 7.—The stock market started with small dealings and narrow and irregular price changes, but the course of prices turned downwards after the opening. Rock Island and Western Union fell 1 1/4; Rock Island and Denver and Rio Grande pf 1, and Union Pacific, Reading, Canadian Pacific and Anaconda large fractions. Consolidated Gas gained 1.

The market made an abrupt upward turn after the earlier sag so that in a few minutes sharp losses were turned into equally sharp gains. Rallies from the low prices ran to 2 3/8 in Reading and 2 in Union Pacific. Over night advances of a point or more were made by many of the most active stocks.

The activity in the trading died down but the advanced level of prices was well maintained. Confirmation of yesterday's reports of gold secured in London for shipment to New York was a strengthening influence. Hocking Valley rose 5 on a few transactions and Shaw Sheffield Steel 2 1/2. Reading ran off over a point at noon with effect on the general tone. Bonds were irregular.

Prices fluctuated very irregularly, and at a lower range. Reading, St. Paul, Union Pacific, United States Steel and other leaders lost all of their morning rise. Missouri Pacific advanced 1 3/4.

Buying orders were encountered in the neighborhood of yesterday's close and the list shifted again. Union Pacific and Reading rising to about a point above yesterday's final figures. Business was extremely dull and confined principally to the most active stocks.

The market closed firm. Following a decline, effective demand was again encountered and prices rallied in some cases to the highest of the day.

Boston Copper Market

BOSTON, July 7.—There was very little interest in copper stocks early today but the general tendency was upward. At noon the market was still stagnant although North Lake had risen to 10 on fairly active dealings.

Buying orders were encountered in the neighborhood of yesterday's close and the list shifted again. Union Pacific and Reading rising to about a point above yesterday's final figures. Business was extremely dull and confined principally to the most active stocks.

The market closed firm. Following a decline, effective demand was again encountered and prices rallied in some cases to the highest of the day.

Boston Clearing House

BOSTON, July 7.—Clearing house statement: Exchanges, \$20,547,968; balances, \$2,290,852.

BOSTON MARKET

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Adventure	5	5	5
Am. Pneumatic	5	5	5
Am. Pneu. pf.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Am. Woolen pf.	92 1/2	92	92
Arizona Com.	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Boston & Albany	222	222	222
Boston Elevated	122	122	122
Butte Coal	17	16 1/2	16 1/2
Cal. & Arizona	50	48 1/2	49
Cal. & Hecia	500	500	500
Copper Range	60 1/2	60	60
Franklin	10	10	10
Giroux	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Granby	29	25	28
Greene-Cananea	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Indiana	12 1/2	12	12 1/2
Ind. Royal	15 1/2	15	15
Lake Copper	45	44 1/2	45
Mass.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Mass. Electric	15 1/2	15	15 1/2
Mass. Electric pf.	78	76	78
Miami Cop.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Michigan	4	4	4
Mohawk	47	47	47
Nevada	18 1/2	18	18
N. Y. & N. H.	150	150	150
North Butte	22 1/2	21 1/2	22 1/2
Old Dominion	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Osceola	122	122	122
Quincy	68	68	68
Shannon	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Superior Copper	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
Superior & Pitts.	10	9 1/2	10
Swift & Co.	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Tamarack	50	50	50
Trinity	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
United Fruit	180	180	180
United Sh. M.	54	53 1/2	53 1/2
S. S. Smitting	36</td		

RANSACK SALE

Starts Tomorrow
at 8 O'Clock

After yesterday's announcement you have been anxiously waiting for this sale, as you know what a Chaffoux Ransack Sale means. Housecleaning time and all broken lots, odds and ends, odd sizes, etc., go at half price and less. TOMORROW STARTS THE SALE.

OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL	OPENING SPECIAL
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	FRIDAY ONLY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY	FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY
All Our Ladies' \$3 Oxfords at.....	Every Ladies' 50c Waist at.....	Swift's Pride Soap, 2/2c (Main Floor, North Aisle)	Dresses at.....	Wash... 2.89 (Main Floor, North Aisle)	Big Lot of 50c Shirts at.....	Odds and Ends Men's \$8 and \$10 suits at.....
2.39 (Shoe Dept., Main Floor)	33c (Main Floor, North Aisle)				29c	2.98 Straw Hats at.....

MEN'S FURNISHINGS RANSACKED

Men's 19c Fancy Silk Reversible Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to 10c
Men's 25c Fancy Silk Open Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's 19c Fancy Silk Shield Tecks—Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's Fancy Silk 50c Four-in-Hands—Ransacked to..... 35c
Men's Canvas Gloves—Ransacked to..... 5c
Men's 38c Balbriggan Shirts—Double seated drawers. Ransacked to..... 24c
Men's 50c Bal. Short and Long Sleeve Shirts and Double Seated Drawers—Ransacked to..... 33c
Men's \$1.25 Jersey Union Suits—Long sleeves. Ransacked to..... 69c
Men's 69c Jersey Union Suits—Short sleeves. Ransacked to..... 39c
Men's 24c Tan and Black Belts—All sizes. Ransacked to..... 10c
Men's 5c Soft Cotton Handkerchiefs—Ransacked to..... 3c, 9 for 25c
Men's and Boys' 25c Suspenders—Ransacked to..... 15c
Men's \$1.50 French Flannel Shirts—Ransacked to..... 89c
(MAIN FLOOR—SOUTH SIDE)

RANSACK SALE OF INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR

Children's White Dresses—Fine quality nainsook or lawn, hamburg ruffle on skirt, hand embroidered yoke. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Children's White Dresses—Extra wide, hemstitched hem and embroidered yoke, sleeves edged with fine lace. Regular 75c dresses. Ransacked to..... 39c
Misses' Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, long or short sleeves, short waist or princess front, hamburg panel front, trimmed skirt. Regular price \$2.99 to \$3.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.49 and \$1.98
Long Slips—Hamburg yoke with pink or blue ribbon run, collar and sleeves hamburg edge. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to 24c
Christening Robes and Cloaks—in all the latest designs, silk or fine quality nainsook; cloaks cashmere or bedford cord or silk. \$2.50 to \$8.00 value. Ransacked to..... \$1.98 to \$5.98
Children's Colored Dresses—in all the new shades, plaid or fancy plain colors, all plaided goods, kiltd skirts, ages 6 to 14 years. Regular price \$1.49. Ransacked to..... 98c
Jumper Dresses—Sizes 6 to 14 years, in plaids, black, pink or blue and white check, piped in colors to match, trimmed with braid. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 98c
Guimpe—Tucked yoke, back and front, all-over hemstitched front, yoke ribbon trimmed. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Children's Straw Poke Bonnets—Plain or Dutch style, fancy satin or horse hair trimmed. Regular price \$1.08. Ransacked to 98c
Straw Bonnets—Tight fitting, ribbon and flower trimmed, satin ties. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 69c
Muslin Bonnets—All-over hamburgs in the newest designs, wide full ties, pink, blue or white ribbon bows. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Muslin or Silk Bonnets—Plain, tight fitting or full border. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Knit Sacques or Long or Short Kimonas—in white or assorted colors. Regular price 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
(BARGAINLAND)

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR RANSACKED

Boys' Suits—In black and white, figured or blue and brown striped percale. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Blouses—in blue chambray or blue and white gingham or light colored percales. Regular prices 25c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 24c
Boys' Neglige Shirts—in light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 25c
Boys' Shirts and Drawers—Made of balbriggan, ankle drawers, long sleeves. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 15c
Boys' Suspenders—Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Boys' Wash Hats—in mushroom or military style, white, blue, gray checks or shepherd plaids. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Boys' Wash Pants—Odd lots in assorted stripes. Regular price 19c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Children's Cotton Rib Hose—in black, fine or coarse rib, double knee. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Children's Black Cotton Hose—Fine rib, sizes 5 to 9. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Hose Supporters—Pink, blue, red or white, good webbing. Regular 15c goods. Ransacked to..... 5c
Children's Cross-Bar Handkerchiefs—Hemmed. Regular price 5c. Ransacked to..... 3c
(BARGAINLAND)

MEN'S SHOES RANSACKED

Emerson \$4 Shoes—Narrow toe, russet oxfords. Ransacked to \$3.00
Men's Oxfords—Russian calf, tan vici, patent colt, velour and gun metal, narrow, medium and wide toe. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 2.48
Men's Russian Calf Oxfords—Hand sewed. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... 1.98
Men's Velour, Gun Metal, Patent Colt and Russian Calf Oxfords—Goodyear welt. Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... 1.69
(BARGAINLAND)

CORSETS AND CORSET WAISTS

P. N. Corsets—in practical side, batiste or light weight coulil. medium bust, long hip. Ransacked to..... 50c
P. N. Corsets—in practical side batiste or light weight coulil. Ransacked to..... 98c and \$1.49
Brassieres—Waists for stout people, sizes 34 to 48. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Misses' Corset Waists—Button front, laceing back. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

Women's Suit and Waist Dept. Ransacked

Silk Dresses—Made with tunia effect and fancy lace trimmed sleeves, in checks, stripes, foulards and plain colors. Regular \$12.00 to \$20.00 dresses. Ransacked to..... \$7.89
Pongee Coats—52 inches long, made with long shawl collar, trimmed with figured silk, moire or satin, some with military collars. Regular \$5.00 coats. Ransacked to..... \$3.89
Linen Suits—150 of them, made in rose, champagne, lavender, etc., remi cloths and linens. Regular prices \$8.00 to \$12.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
Wash Suits—In tan, blue, white, old rose, etc., made of different materials. All plain tailored styles. These are \$5.00 suits. Ransacked to..... \$2.89
Ladies' Short Coats—Made of broadcloth, pannama and serge. Only a few left from our spring stock of coats up to \$12.95. Ransacked to..... \$3.89
Raincoats—In cloth and rubber, tan and black. Some worth as high as \$15.00. Ransacked to..... \$4.89
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH AISLE)

Men's Suits and Pants Ransacked

Men's \$18 and \$20 Suits Ransacked to	\$12.95
Men's \$15 and \$18 Suits Ransacked to	\$9.98
Men's \$10 and \$12 Suits Ransacked to	\$6.48
Men's \$8 and \$10 Suits Ransacked to	\$4.98
Men's \$3 and \$4 Pants Ransacked to	\$2.00
Men's \$1.50 Pants Ransacked to	98c

MEN'S HATS RANSACKED

Straw Hats—Curl brim and sailors in split, sennet and Milan straw. Regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.48. Ransacked to..... \$1.79
Straw Hats—Sailor and curl brims, made in split, sennet and Java straw. Regular prices \$1.48 and \$1.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.19
Straw Hats—In curl brim and sailors, in split sennet and Java straw. Regular prices 98c and \$1.48. Ransacked to..... 79c
(MAIN FLOOR—SCUTH SIDE)

LADIES' SHOES RANSACKED

Ladies' Gray Suede 2 Button Oxfords—Cuban heel, plain toe. Regular price \$3.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies Two Eyelet Ties—Made of patent colt, Cuban heel. Regular price \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Ladies' Russian Calf Oxfords and Sailor Ties—Cuban heel. Regular price \$3.00. Ransacked to..... \$1.89
Ladies' Gun Metal and Patent Colt Two Eyelets and Gibson Ties—Regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.50. Ransacked to..... \$1.69
(MAIN FLOOR—NORTH SIDE)

CORSETS AND CORSET WAISTS

P. N. Corsets—in practical side, batiste or light weight coulil. medium bust, long hip. Ransacked to..... 50c
P. N. Corsets—in practical side batiste or light weight coulil. Ransacked to..... 98c and \$1.49
Brassieres—Waists for stout people, sizes 34 to 48. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Misses' Corset Waists—Button front, laceing back. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

LADIES' HOSIERY, KNIT UNDERWEAR, NECKWEAR, ETC., RANSACKED

Lisle Hose—in black or tan, double heel and toe, elastic top. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Burton Hose—in black gauze lisle, medium weight. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Embroiled Hose—in black, spliced heel, double toe. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Jersey Silk Lisle Vests—Lace yoke. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Ladies' Jersey Pants—Lace trimmed, umbrella style. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Dutch Collars—in white, Persian or Val. lace trimmed with or without jabots. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Fancy Stock Collars or Dutch Collars—in lace or lawn, trimmed with baby Irish, Val. or Cluny or hamburg. Regular price 38c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Wash Belts—in plain white embroidered, or pink, black, red or figured and pearl buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Elastic Belts—in black, navy, brown, red or mixed colors, cut steel or gilt buckles. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Silk Gloves—Long or short, two clasps, double tips in brown, black, slate or white. Regular price 49c and 98c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Ladies' All Linen Handkerchiefs—Plain or hemstitched. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 5c
Ladies' All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs—Any letter, 6 in a box. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs—Fancy or hemstitched. Regular prices 15c and 25c. Ransacked to..... 8c
Tea Aprons—in white, wide ties and hemstitched ruffle. Regular price 13c. Ransacked to..... 10c
Princess Gingham Aprons—with ruffle, extra good gingham. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Plain Gingham Aprons—Full size, blue and white check with ties. Regular price 25c. Ransacked to..... 19c
Waiters' Aprons—Reversible, two pockets, best quality lonsdale. Regular price 69c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Tea Aprons—White cross-bar, large or small size, plain muslin, lace edge, or hamburg, long wide ties. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Black Sateen Tea or Large Aprons—with or without ruffle. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 24c
(BARGAINLAND)

FANCY GOODS RANSACKED

Tray Cloths and Doilies—to work. Regular price 10c. Ransacked to..... 7c
Sash Curtains—in striped muslin. Regular price 15c. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
Long Muslim Curtains—2 1/2 yards long, ruffle and tucks. Regular price 60c. Ransacked to..... 49c
Pictures—Suitable for camps. Regular price 35c. Ransacked to..... 9c
Bureau Scarfs and Table Covers—Swiss embroidered. Regular 50c value. Ransacked to..... 39c
Pillow Tops—for canoes and camps. Regular 38c goods. Ransacked to..... 24c
Turkish Towels—Extra large, heavy, hemmed. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 19c
Bleached Turkish Towels—with hem or fringe. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Huck Towels—in plain white or with red border. Regular 15c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Small Size Turkish Towels or Barbers' Towels—Regular 10c value. Ransacked to..... 5c
Linen Huckabuck—Hemstitched, beautiful designs. Regular 39c value. Ransacked to..... 24c
Silk Floss Filled Pillows—18 to 26 inches. Ransacked to 29c and 69c
Kleinert's Dress Shields—Light weight, assorted sizes. Regular 25c value. Ransacked to..... 10c
Dress Shields—Washable, all sizes. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 19c
Dress Shields—Rubber lined. 19c quality. Ransacked to..... 8c
Pad Hose Supporters—all colors, good lisle webbing. Regular 25c quality. Ransacked to..... 12 1/2c
(BARGAINLAND)

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, KIMONAS, ETC., RANSACKED

Corset Covers—Made of nainsook, deep lace yoke back and front, lace trimmed arm sizes, pink or blue ribbon run. Regular prices 39c and 50c. Ransacked to..... 24c
Ladies' Night Robes—High, low, square or V neck, short or long sleeve, hamburg trimmed, ribbon run. Regular price 75c. Ransacked to..... 59c
White Skirts—with deep hamburg flounce, dust ruffle, hemstitched, heading, wide silk taffeta bows. Regular price \$3.98. Ransacked to..... 2.49
White Skirts—with deep flounce of finest quality Valenciennes lace, under flounce hemstitched, No. 5 hamburg insertion and silk taffeta ribbon run. Regular price \$2.98. Ransacked to..... \$1.98
Long White Skirts—with deep hamburg ruffle. Regular price 98c. Ransacked to..... 59c
Long Kimonos—with long or short sleeves, made in light or medium colors. Regular price 50c. Ransacked to..... 39c
Long Kimonos—Short sleeves, button hole edge, blue, figured, pink or black, lavender and blue stripe. Regular price 39c. Ransacked to..... 29c
Short Kimonos or Dressing Sacques—in kimono patterns, kimono or short waist sleeves, belted in. Regular prices 25c and 49c. Ransacked to..... 19c and 39c
Long Figured Crepe Kimonos—in pink, blue or lavender, extra full, faced in colors to match. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 89c
Wrappers—in blue or gray percale, trimmed with buttons, shirred or strapped yoke, flounce. Regular price \$1.25. Ransacked to..... 79c
(BARGAINLAND)

J. L. CHALIFOUX

49 to 59 CENTRAL ST.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

The sworn daily average circulation of The Lowell Sun
for the year 1909 was

16,828

Sworn to by John H. Harrington, proprietor, Martin H. Reidy, business manager, and Alfred Plotte, pressman, of The Sun, before me, January 1, 1910. J. JOSEPH HENNESSY, Notary Public.

This is by far the largest average circulation of any newspaper in Lowell.

It is admitted that "De white trash dat wud deny the niggahs de right to cheer for Mr. Johnson don't no nafins." Johnson deserves all the honor, if any, that goes with his well won title.

FOR A POLICE AUTOMOBILE

The police board has put in a requisition for an automobile for the department. Recent events in this and other cities have amply demonstrated the need of an automobile for the use of the police in catching criminals. Without an automobile the department in a great many cases will be entirely helpless.

LAND FOR PARK PURPOSES

We understand that there is an agitation on foot for the purchase of what is known as the Lakeview avenue baseball grounds for a public park. This land belongs to the Merrimack Manufacturing company and is on the river bank on the north side. If it can be purchased for a reasonable amount for park purposes the city should have it. It is needed in that locality just as Livingston park is needed in the Highlands. If the city can purchase both it should do so. The money will be well invested. The time may soon come when it will not be possible to purchase such tracts of land for park purposes. It is necessary to look ahead sometimes to a future generation when planning for a great city.

FOR A COMFORT STATION

There has been a good deal of talk of a comfort station at or near Merrimack square, and the necessity of such a station is admitted by all. The question of location is the main thing to be decided. It is quite easy to construct a station for men underneath the surface of the street with sanitary arrangements that would completely eliminate all odors. The construction might be expensive, but a station of this kind would be cheaper in the end than one on the street level for which the city would have to pay high rent. A street level station of course is to be preferred. The public necessity for a station at Merrimack square is so very great that something should be done to meet it in an adequate manner without delay.

ROOSEVELT AGAIN AS DICTATOR

Colonel Roosevelt has again undertaken to cast his influence on the side of a political candidate. He has endorsed Rep. Miles Poindexter for the United States senate for the alleged reason that Poindexter is opposed to the Bullinger wing of the republican party and in favor of Roosevelt's conservation policy. Mr. Bullinger in spite of Roosevelt's endorsement says that the state of Washington will never elect Poindexter to the United States senate. If this statement should prove to be true the outcome would put Col. Roosevelt in the biggest hole he has been deposited in for a long time. It would be even worse than the repudiation of his dictatorship in New York. Today he tries to take back his statement on the Poindexter fight and as usual to blame the newspapers.

We surmise that neither Washington nor any other state is going to submit to an arrogant dictatorship such as Colonel Roosevelt assumes when he supposes that by the mere fiat of his will the people of New York state, of Washington, of Massachusetts or of Ohio will meekly accept his command in the interests of "his policies" or any other policies. It will be found, we believe, in the end that when this glamor of hero worship with which Colonel Roosevelt is now landed shall have been cleared away he will find his political influence a great deal less powerful than he now supposes it to be. He will also find that the American voters will accept dictation from no man and particularly will they be suspicious of a man who is so much indebted to the republican party as is Colonel Roosevelt.

MR. BRYAN'S DECLARATION

Mr. Bryan has come out with a statement that he is not a candidate for any office. He made that statement on former occasions and afterwards accepted nominations for office. Judging from Mr. Bryan's tendencies we do not believe that this statement means that he could not be induced to become a candidate. We still think that he could be persuaded to accept the nomination for the presidency if offered to him; but we do not believe that the democrats in any part of the country will be foolish enough to consider him as a candidate for the presidency in 1912. To do so would be one of the best possible methods of throwing away a splendid opportunity to win a national victory.

Since Mr. Bryan has declared himself out of the fight, the democratic party should take him at his word and say amen. But it will be wrong for Mr. Bryan while not a candidate himself to continue to assault every democratic candidate mentioned as a presidential possibility. He has already attacked Governor Harmon of Ohio in spite of the fact that the Ohio official may be the strongest man the democrats can find. Mr. Bryan intimates that he reserves the right to discuss issues as he pleases. Of course he does. Nobody has attempted to deprive him of liberty of speech; but if he makes any pretensions to democratic loyalty he will put aside his policy of continual criticism of democratic candidates. If his ideals in regard to the principles a candidate should possess were carried out by the democrats they could not find a candidate good enough to nominate between now and doomsday. Mr. Bryan, we know, is an honest man and an able man, but if he looks for the highest perfection in a candidate in either party he will be greatly disappointed. It would, therefore, be unfair for him to set out to assail every candidate the democrats mention because of some slight fault or imperfection.

If the prospects do not change the democrats will have the best opportunity they have had since 1862 to nominate and elect a president in 1912, and unless the opportunity be lost by mismanagement, by dissension or the vaulting ambition of rival candidates, there is no reason why the party should not be installed in power and the republican cohorts driven to retirement.

SEEN AND HEARD

Hello "Bill"—Where can a fellow find a cool spot today?

"Bill"—That's easy, go out to the ball game. You'll find plenty of "fans" there."

It is doubtless better that we cannot foresee the future, but that doesn't keep most of us from being curious about it.

A drop of ink will make a million think that you are careless, if they see it dried on the front of your shirtwaist.

A good man when he hears his neighbors quarreling declines to listen.

When the iceman meets the coalman on the street, and there are people looking, both of them ought to be very careful not to grin.

The revolving seasons of the year have brought around again the time not to start to carry home a watermelon.

Word hard all the time. If you don't make anything out of it yourself, maybe your employer will get some profit from your industry.

In the secret depths of her most secret thoughts, a girl never gets too fat to be cunning.

Remember, when you are talking to a friend, that your friend is listening with patient courtesy, and is just awaiting for you to get through and let him talk himself.

What man has done, man can do, and woman could, no doubt, if she saw fit.

When a man tells a girl that he could kiss forever in her smiles, he doesn't mean, necessarily, that he can't stand her giggles.

Strange as it may seem, the concentration of wealth in this country is regarded as in no sense an evil by those who are concentrating it.

Black hand letters are really nothing new. Boys in the country on vacation have written them home from time immemorial.

The average woman doesn't like to hear her husband praise another woman's cooking, but she would rather have him get enthusiastic about the work in the Y. W. C. A., from pro-

other woman's cooking than about her beauty.

CRADLE SONG

Child with those questioning eyes,

Where will thy mother be?

When thou has grown more wise,

When life has answered thee?

When future hopes and fears,

Built up of youthful dreams,

Nourished by happy years,

Fade as the sunset gleams?

Child with those questioning eyes,

Where will thy mother be?

CHILD OF THE TENDER HEART

Where will thy mother be?

When thou has played thy part,

In life's brief tragedy?

When through rare days of joy,

Shouldst thou be forced to learn

That love is but a toy.

To cherish, then to spurn.

Child of the tender heart,

Where will thy mother be?

CHILD OF MY LIFE AND LOVE

This is my prayer for thee:

May thy faith strongest prove

In worst extremity—

And may thy smallest need

Of counsel, love or praise

To my footsteps lead

Through life—and death always,

Child of my life and love,

Thing to Eternity.

—Julia W. Sawtelle, in June Ainslee's.

PEOPLE OF NOTE

In a new play by Mr. Rupert Hughes, Mrs. Leslie Carter is to re-emerge next season. The actress is to have an "emotional" part which is reported to be entirely to her liking.

Elizabeth Hirsch has been elected vice president of the Legnitz city council, and is the first woman to hold the position. She was elected because of her business ability. Several years ago her husband died and left her a large manufacturing plant. She took up the work where he left off and has not only increased the business, but

Elizabeth MacLean, author of Wage-Earning Women, has gone to Chicago to attend the wedding of her brother. Before her departure she delivered a number of lectures in New York, Newark and elsewhere on the general subject with which she is concerned in her book. Miss MacLean's ideas have been drawn from years of work in the Y. W. C. A., from pro-

Elbert S. Hubbard of East Aurora has made the announcement that the peasant Passion players of Oberammergau are going to give a month's presentation of the passion play at East Aurora next summer. Mr. Hubbard's statement was based on a telegram received from Martin Beck of New York, who went to Switzerland to make arrangements for this event. Mr. Hubbard, "Have succeeded." An auditorium is to be built at East Aurora and many landscape changes are to be made.

Thomas Hardy, Maurice Hewlett, and Bernard Shaw make an oddly assorted trio, and it is delightful to see them, banding together in their capacity as office-holders in the Society of Authors to make a determined stand against the alleged rapacity of publishers. That the society, which includes more than half the three thousand authors in the country, is making its power felt has been evidenced by the recent request for co-operation from the Publishers' Association, and a more harmonious state of relationship between the rival crafts may now be looked for with a degree of confidence. At the last meeting Mr. Hewlett drew attention to the honor the society had done themselves by the election of Mr. Hardy as third president, in succession to Lord Tennyson and George Meredith. Mr. Shaw complained that a great many members appeared to proceed on the assumption that the society did not exist. It was found that their idea of joining it was that the process was something like the rite of confirmation. They had apparently never heard of the secretary. It was important that this state of things should be rectified without delay, in view of the monstrous agreements often drawn up by publishers and signed by unsuspecting authors without any preliminary reference to an expert authority.

Senator Carter was a White House caller and on leaving was surrounded by newspaper correspondents. Said the Montana senator: "It looks to me this way: Senator La Follette after his interview with Colonel Roosevelt yesterday said: 'Roosevelt is the greatest American living.'

"And Roosevelt said: 'I don't think I can add anything to what the senator said.'

Uncle Joe Cannon was one of the many members of the house who called at the White House to say good-bye to the president. As Uncle Joe was departing he spoke of his enormous mail, which he said was not so heavy as that of Theodore Roosevelt, but still sufficiently large to involve a little running around to the departments. Somebody said something to the speaker about the ex-president's versatility.

"If I could do the things Theodore Roosevelt does," said Uncle Joe, "I would be away—and for want of words the speaker made an airy gesture, and lifted himself lightly on his toes as if he might have hopes of soaring like an airship." Then recovering his power of expression the speaker exclaimed:

"I might, if I could do these things, truly exalt, with a certain well-known young western senator, 'When God made me he rested'."

"Bevinized?" queried one of the newspaper correspondents.

"Now, gentlemen," remarked Uncle Joe deprecatingly. "I mentioned no names. Greatness is so easily recognizable that it cannot be hidden in the becoming cloak of its own modesty and diffidence. I name no one. You can guess as well as I."

Professor Burt G. Wilder of the department of neurology and vertebrate zoology, Lucien A. Wait of the department of mathematics, and W. T. Hewlett of the department of German languages and literature of Cornell university, whose terms of service expired this spring, have been made professors emeritus. They will be retired on pensions from the Carnegie Foundation fund.

Some of the cavalry subalterns at Aldershot are smitten in a tender place

IRENE LEBLANC

MARRIED AS A RESULT OF A ROMANCE

GLOUCESTER, July 7.—As a result

of a romance that began when her sister, Hattie LeBlanc, was placed under

arrest charged with the murder of

Clarence Glover, the Waltham laundroman, Irene LeBlanc of this city was

married last night to Joseph Langley.

The ceremony was performed by the

Rev. Fr. Dwyer, pastor of St. Ann's

Church, at the rectory. Miss LeBlanc

was attended by Miss Mary Langley,

a sister of the groom, and the latter's

best man was Everett White, cousin of

the bride. Only the immediate relatives of the couple were present at the ceremony and at the reception

which followed at the home of the

groom, 8 Cedar street.

During the early part of the Glover

will hearings at East Cambridge, the

bride was staying with Mrs. Sampson,

a relative, on Cedar street, right across

the yard from Mr. Langley's home. He

sympathized with the family in their

troubles and an acquaintance was

formed which culminated in last night's wedding.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

CANNOT GO OVER HEAD OF THE GOVERNOR

BOSTON, July 7.—Attorney General

Malone rules that the executive council

cannot take the initiative, over

Gov. Draper's head, in giving Jeremiah

J. McCarthy a hearing on his charges

that he was unfairly treated by the

civil service commission.

When Surveyor McCarthy failed to

confirm his appointment as fire commissioner he

asked Gov. Draper to review the proceedings.

The latter refused, and Mr. McCarthy, through Councillor William F. Murray of Charlestown, petitioned the executive council, asking it to give him a hearing without consulting the governor.

The council considered the petition

yesterday. Atty.-Gen. Malone was sent

for and discussed the matter with the

council. He gave it as his opinion that

the council had no authority to go over

the governor's head in dealing with any state department. He quoted two precedents, one a ruling by a former

council, and another a decision of the

supreme court.

The council adjourned until this

forenoon, when the McCarthy case will

be disposed of. A statement will be

issued in which the attitude of the

council will be explained.

TANNERY WORKER

DRAK SEVENTEEN WHISKIES

AND DIED

NEW YORK, July 7.—Peter Smith,

a sturdy young tannery worker in

Newark, N. J., drank 17 "jiggers" of

whiskey in succession yesterday, thereby

winning a bet of \$1.

As he pocketed the money he fell to

the floor unconscious and died soon

after in a hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks to the

MURDER MYSTERY

New York Police Investigating Woman's Death

NEW YORK, July 7.—Mysterious circumstances of what the authorities believe to have been the murder of a young woman in Bronx, borough are being investigated by Coroner Schuyler today.

When the body of Mrs. Sophie Williams, a young woman, 23 years of age, was found in the court yard in the rear of her home, the police decided that she had been the victim of an accidental fall from the window of her apartment from which the woman took her fatal plunge, became convinced that there had been a struggle there and that all indications pointed to a murder.

The story told by George Williams, the dead woman's thirteen year old son, confirmed the coroner in his opinion.

CITY OF LOWELL

May Lose All Its Printing Business

Fibre and Fabric, the American textile trade review, has the following relative to the changes in the Hamilton, and possible changes in the Merrimack:

The absorption of nearby printing concerns by the Pacific mills continues, the latest purchase being that of the Hamilton print works at Lowell. The terms have not been made public as yet, but the deal looks good for all concerned, as now the Hamilton corporation can devote itself to cloth production exclusively and probably this branch will be enlarged, as the present printing equipment will be moved to the new Pacific print works when the mill now under construction is complete. As we understand the deal, only the printing department of the Hamilton Manufacturing Co. has been sold to the Pacific mills. This equipment includes 12 printing machines and will give the Pacific Mills corporation 62 printing machines.

There is nothing left now in the clothing equipment in Lowell but the 24 machines in the Merrimack plant, and in due time we look for a sale of this equipment, if not of the entire Merrimack corporation, to the Pacific Mills as Merrimack shares have been accumulated to almost, if not quite, a majority of the stock outstanding, in the interests of some unknown factor, which we assume is the Pacific Mills corporation. The Merrimack common shares are offered down close to 40, which is considerable of a drop, and as a speculation they look to be a good buy at the price, as the stock accumulated has averaged more than \$40 a share and there is not likely to be any change in ownership at less than the average price paid by the purchasers of large blocks of the stock during the past six or eight months. With the Merrimack Co. a part of the Pacific Mills, the latter concern would have 75 printing machines for its big new printing mill, and with the Merrimack looms in Lowell and in its south there would be a large sup-

Health and Beauty Talks

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

A. W. A.: You say you can find nothing that will protect tender skin from the sun. Try this and I know you will not suffer from sunburn, tan or freckles. Take a poultice of sponges in one-half pint of hot water and add two teaspoonsfuls of glycerine. Apply this with the palm of the hand to the face, neck and forearms in the morning and you will find it will not rub off. It is a good toner for the true complexion. It beautifies for it restores and preserves the soft and rosy color of youth. This inexpensive lotion is especially fine for those who have dark, sallow or oily skin.

S. J. J.: Very few women are blessed with eyes that are naturally "beaming and radiant." Most probably those dazzling eyes you envy are the result of using some tonic to strengthen and brighten the eyes. Take a dropperful one ounce of crystals and dissolve it in a pint of water and you will have a perfect home-made eye tonic. One or two drops in each eye will relieve inflammation, redness and soreness. It will not burn. Many persons with weak eyesight find they can dispense with eyeglasses after using this tonic daily a month or two.

G. L. M.: "Shampoo" is a word of Hindoo origin and means "to lather, rub and wash the head." When using camphor for shampooing, dissolve a tea-spoonful in a cup of hot water and add a few drops of oil of camphor. Rub this in a lather and rub well—just as you would with an ordinary shampoo; then rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly with warm water. Camphor makes an abundance of lather which will remove all the scum of which you are so fond. It is nothing more nor less than dandruff. Don't use soap when shampooing, for it leaves the scalp hot and hard and causes streaks in the hair when drying. When you use camphor the hair dries quickly and is soft, bright, shiny and not streaky.

Ostrie: Have you tried to preserve your youthful looks? Is your husband correct when he says you do not look as young as you should? If you want to keep your skin clear, fresh and young, use a special cream. Take a camphor cream, jelly base, one ounce sugar and face cream and your complexion will be fine and free from blemishes. Get from your druggist one ounce of camphor, dissolve it in one-half pint of water, add two tea-spoonsfuls of glycerine, stir well and let stand over night. Then you have a cream that contains no oil, or fats to make hair grow or cause the skin to become dark and grizzly looking. As a result, you will be "soft as milk" and at the same time "told as milk" for it completely removes the poro-alb and decreases the size of tively and permanently.

ABERNATHY BOYS

Start on Their Trip to Oklahoma

NEW YORK, July 7.—Two small boys sat in a runabout automobile in front of the Astor on Broadway yesterday afternoon and were buzzed about and peered at and photographed by a host of matineoers and press agents and moving picture men. Finally, after the surprised camera folks had gone and the three policemen had cleared the way, the bored child at the steering wheel sighed:

"Aw, let 'em go."

The diminutive machine caught its way up the avenue with a moving picture machine buzzing frantically in a car ahead of it and that was the last of the Abernathy kids.

Those two sons of Eat-'Em-Alive Jack Abernathy who rode from Oklahoma all the way on bronchos to see the return from Africa, and incidentally keep the name of Abernathy in the public eye, have become so used to ovations during their stay here that yesterday's windup, in the course of which they shook hands with the mayor and Col. Roosevelt, seemed to make about as much impression upon them as a reception committee's welcoming speech in Podunk would make upon a traveling president.

They were in an awful hurry when they went to see the mayor, according to Temple Abernathy, aged 6, and the latter had no hesitancy in informing His Honor of that fact. Col. Roosevelt received them in the Outlook office with a few kind words and then they went up to the Astor for a luncheon provided for them by friendly automobile folks in whose car they are to make the journey back to Oklahoma.

William Michael Byrne told them, as they put away cakes and tea cream with an awe inspiring rapidity, that they were an honor to the west and the pride of the republic and that he hoped that they would get back on the route east when they get back and all that sort of thing, and then Louis, the elder of the revered twain, got up in his chair and said to the accompaniment of flash lights:

"I am happy today for three reasons, first because I came here to see Mr. Roosevelt and I saw him, second because I will soon see my five little sisters, and third because I have met all you good people." (Loud, frolicsome and blustering cheering.)

Temple's chunky head bobbed up from behind his ice cream next and he said:

"I like Coney Island, I like all you folks. Good bye." (Same as before, only more so.)

Their father remarked that he couldn't make a speech and didn't, and then the party filed down to the waiting automobiles. Louis was taken out on Tuesday and taught to run the little car that is to land him eventually in Oklahoma City, and Temple, the only other passenger, intends to have one hand on the steering wheel all the way, though he confided to inquirers yesterday that he preferred bronchos to autos.

The father will follow the placarded car in a larger and similarly beaded machine so as to see that nothing really happens. Poughkeepsie is down as the first stop. Next the outfit will go through Buffalo and Cleveland to St. Louis and then out, and judging from yesterday's activities one will soon be able to see moving pictures showing every move of the Abernathy family from here to Oklahoma, or, as it was reckoned yesterday, twenty days with the Abernathys.

All their lives the Vreelanders had lived in Bloomingdale. Their advanced age brought with it the knowledge that they were no longer able to care for their home and farm as they did in years past. They went in debt, and recently Mrs. Vreeland told her husband that after all it was best that they sell the property.

In accordance with her request, Mr. Vreeland went to the real estate office of Edward E. Ball in Bloomingdale and, in telling the circumstances in his case, broke down and cried. He loved the old homestead, he declared, and he knew that it would break his heart to part with it. The property was about to be sold.

Only the timely arrival of the firemen who responded to an alarm from Box 33, and who broke down the door, saved the 13-months-old boy from death.

Only the timely arrival of the firemen who responded to an alarm from Box 33, and who broke down the door, saved the 13-months-old boy from death.

Fat Causes Blaze

Mrs. Cucinotta was frying fish in her kitchen last evening and beside her little Arthur played on the floor. She left the room for a moment and while she was gone the fat in the pan bubbled over on the stove, caught fire and dripped to the floor where a carpet was soon ablaze. The floor ignited and the little fellow scrambled to the door which was fitted with a spring lock. In his efforts to get out he shut the door and Mrs. Cucinotta returned to find the door locked against her, the gleam of fire showing at the threshold and her baby crying lustily within.

Her cries aroused the neighborhood and a fellow lodger sounded the alarm. The men hacked the door away with axes upon finding the mother unconscious at the threshold and rescued the baby. The fire was extinguished with but slight damage.

E. S. F.: You will not need to worry about your hair coming out when you use it, for you are experimenting with ready-prepared hair tonics. You need only to use a good toning tonic two or three times a week; you can prepare this at home by dissolving an ounce of quinine in one-half pint of water, then adding one-half pint of alcohol; then add enough hair oil to make a full quart and you will have a sufficient supply of a dependable home-made system tonic that will tone up your system and build up your strength. Kardeno aids digestion, tones and beautifies the skin. This tonic is fine for those who are thin and sallow. Dissolve one-half cup of sugar and one ounce of kardene in one-half pint of alcohol; then add enough hair oil to make a full quart and you will have a sufficient supply of a dependable home-made system tonic that will tone up your system and build up your strength. Kardeno aids digestion, tones and beautifies the skin. 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HIBERNIAN WEEK

Committees in Charge of Arrangements

The committees in charge of arrangements for Hibernian week have been appointed as follows:

Officers of Central Council: President Michael F. McMullin; secretary, Daniel E. Hogan; and treasurer, Patrick Connolly.

Press committee: Daniel E. Hogan, Patrick Connolly, William Cogger, Thomas J. Mulligan, Frank Roark, John Walsh, Charles McGovern. Printing committee: Daniel Riley, John O'Longhlin, Denis Lynch, Patrick Kean, and John W. Hickey.

Banquet committee: James O'Sullivan, Michael McMullin, Daniel Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John C. O'Rourke, Hugh Maguire.

Halls and Hotels committee: Thomas McCann, James Carolan, Nicholas Soraghan, William Nelson, Owen Healey.

Rallying committee: James A. Sheehan, John P. Sheehan, Thomas Dorsay, William Nelson, Patrick Renn.

Collecting committee: James O'Sullivan, Fred H. Rourke, J. B. Burns, Denis Lynch, Patrick Connolly, John Barrett, Hugh McQuade.

FOREST FIRES

DAMAGE CAUSED BY THEM TO BE REPAIRED

PORTLAND, Ore., July 7.—Ravages of forest fires along the Oregon coast are to be repaired, partially at least, for timbermen now are planning to put the burned over trees to good use. Of course this will be impossible with a great deal of the timber that was either totally consumed or partially destroyed. There remains, however, a great quantity of timber that was only scorched and blackened.

A contract has just been made with the Santa Fe railroad by a logger near Marchfield, Ore., to supply 1200 piles from a tract of burnt cedar. This material has for years been thought to be utterly useless. Now it is believed it can be put to as good use as green cedar, in fact it is claimed by some that the action of the fire will

improve the piling, making it far less subject to decay.

The result of the experiment will be watched with much interest, whatever the outcome, for if burned cedar piling is found to be suitable for railroad use in bridge work, there is a great quantity of the scorched trees that will be put to good use. The Santa Fe offers to buy much of this piling later if the first supply is satisfactory.

It is now thought that the same timber may be used for other purposes, such as telephone and telegraph lines outside of cities, where the blackened poles will not be objectionable. Hard cedar is also expected to have a comparatively long life when exposed to the weather. The coast cedar is widely known for its lasting properties and timbermen predict that the burned over trees will resist decay twice as long as green timber.

There are large burned over areas in this state that will become valuable if the use of blackened piling is generally adopted, and the method offers practical conservation for much timber throughout the Northwest that has long been regarded as of no value.

JACK FLYNN IMPROVED

PITTSBURG, July 7.—Jack Flynn, first baseman of the Pittsburgh team, was discharged from the hospital yesterday, where he had been undergoing an operation on his injured knee. He is still weak and will be out of the game for several weeks.

POTMEND WILL FIX IT

Whatever is broken POTMEND will fix—Crockery—Glass—Pots and Pans.

THE NEW CEMENT

Potmend is simple to use and certain in its results.

MENDS EVERYTHING

Just a clean white powder mixed with water as you need it.

Not Affected by Fire, Water or Acids.

15c. SOLD EVERYWHERE

POTMEND SALES CO.,

43 Park Place, New York

THE "DEMOCRATS"

Plan to Get More Congressmen in New England

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Officers of the democratic congressional committee are preparing to carry on an active campaign in some of the New England states to secure the election of democratic to congress. The committee recently opened headquarters here. Later on it may open headquarters at New York or Chicago.

The committee will distribute considerable literature in New England, especially speeches relating to the tariff and the increased cost of living. Representative Foss' speech in the house on the tariff and reciprocity will be one of the documents to be scattered broadcast.

Representative Lloyd of Missouri, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, says it is too early to say definitely what kind of a fight will be made by the democratic managers in New England, but Mr. Lloyd thinks the prospects of democratic success in that section are bright.

"I believe we will hold the four Massachusetts districts now represented by democrats," said Mr. Lloyd. "We ought also to gain at least two other districts in the state. If ex-Representative Thayer runs for congress in the Worcester district we will carry it."

"I cannot designate other districts where we will win, but I can say that if certain men are nominated for congress by the democrats we will make a hard fight in several districts now represented by republicans. I understand that Charles S. Hamlin may run against Representative Greene. If he does he will defeat Mr. Greene."

Mr. Lloyd would not say so, but it is understood that he and other democratic leaders have high hopes of capturing the districts represented by Representatives Tiffler and Ames, especially if the democrats nominate strong men. After the nominations are made the committee managers will endeavor to pick out the best fighting ground and concentrate their efforts there.

Speaking of the outlook in other New England states, Mr. Lloyd said: "I believe we ought to gain one or two seats in Maine, regain what we lost in Rhode Island with the death of Representative Granger and gain one district in Connecticut. New Hampshire and Vermont are regarded as certain republican territory and it would require a political revolution to bring about the election of democrats to congress from those states."

Mr. Lloyd declined to name the Maine and Connecticut districts he hopes to carry, but it is known that democratic leaders are sanguine of success in the old Littlefield district now represented by Representative Swasey. They expect to take every advantage of the republican factional trouble in the Portland district, where Fred Hale, son of Senator Hale, for the republican nomination for congress.

In Connecticut the democratic hopes centre in the New Haven district, where Representative Sperry is about to retire. It is claimed that the man selected by the republicans to succeed

Mr. Sperry is not strong enough to carry the district, which was formerly always represented in congress by democrats.

MANY INJURED

By Explosion of Sewer Gas

NEW YORK, July 7.—An explosion of sewer gas in the cellar of a six-story tenement dwelling occupied by twenty-four families at 333 Moore street, Willetsburg, yesterday afternoon did considerable damage and caused injuries to nearly a dozen people.

On the ground floor is a saloon kept by A. Harowitz. He noticed recently that the cellar became filled from time to time with the vapors of gasoline, benzine and other combustibles that were drained into the sewer from surrounding factories. He called the attention of the landlord because the tenants had also complained, but nothing was done.

Harowitz was behind the bar at 3 p. m. yesterday chatting with Joseph Benner, who was in front of the bar when Mrs. Sadie Axebrod, aged 23, of 248 Moore street, came in to buy a bottle of beer. The saloon keeper hadn't any on ice and he asked the woman to go to the cellar for it, at the same time handing her a lighted candle.

When Mrs. Axebrod reached the cellar there was an explosion which seemed to lift up the house. It broke all the show windows in the saloon and nearly half the windows in the dwelling and shattered the windows behind the bar and all the glassware.

Mrs. Axebrod was stunned by the explosion and burned about the face, breast and hands by the fire which followed it. She crawled up the stairs and sank unconscious in the hall. Meanwhile the tenants had become panicky and many in their anxiety to get out fell and were trampled. Harowitz and Benner were cut by glass, as was Mrs. Sophie Sherman, 21 years old, also of 248 Moore street, and other persons who were passing the saloon when the windows were blown out.

The detonation went through the sewer and caused seven manhole covers to be ripped up on the Moore street and Bogart street side of the building. An alarm of fire was turned in and firemen round Mrs. Axebrod where she had fallen. She and Mrs. Sherman were carried into a store and attended by an ambulance surgeon from St. Catherine's hospital. The reserves of the St. George's police station were required to clear the street of the thousands attracted by the explosion. The damage to the building was placed at \$2000.

The sewer department will examine the sewer to see if it is damaged.

The price per ton in Philadelphia for No. 1, foundry, fell from \$10.98 in 1900 to \$17.81 in 1909. Of rolled bar iron, best refined, the Pittsburg quotation dropped from \$48.12 per ton in 1900 to \$36.40 in 1909; of steel rails, from \$32.28 per ton to \$28.00. Of wire nails, f. o. b., Chicago, from \$2.75 per 100 pounds in 1900 to \$2.00 in 1909, while in 1910 prices are even lower. Prices abroad follow a similar course, as is shown by the lower valuations of iron and steel in the import foreign markets in which the merchandise originates. Of tin plates, for example, the average import price declined from 3.24 per pound in 1900 to 2.76 in 1909; of bar iron, from 2.2c per pound in 1900 to 1.8c in 1909, while certain other classes also showed in 1909 lower prices than in 1900.

The principal manufacturers of iron and steel imported into the United States in the fiscal year 1910, just closed, are: machinery, about 9 million dollars; pig iron, 61-2 million; tin plates, 41-3 millions; ingots, blooms, etc., 31-2 million; cutlery, 13-4 million; wire and articles made

wire, 11-2 million; scrap iron, 11-2 million; and bar iron, nearly 11-2 million dollars, while no other single class of iron and steel shows for the year a total of 1 million dollars or upwards.

Exports of domestic iron and steel

manufactures go in considerable quantities to all parts of the world: steel

rails to Mexico, South America, Cana-

das, Asia and Oceania; structural

iron and steel to Canada; mining ma-

chinery to Mexico; wire, to Austra-

lia, Argentina, Africa, Mexico, and

Canada; builders' hardware to the

United Kingdom, Australia, Mexico,

and Canada; machinery to Germany,

the United Kingdom and countries

representing every grand division. Un-

der the head of machinery are included

sewing machines, which go chiefly to

the United Kingdom, Germany, and

Brazil; locomotives to Brazil, Canada

and Cuba; typewriters, chiefly export-

ed to the United Kingdom, Germany,

and France; and electrical machinery,

for which Mexico, Canada, and other

American countries are the principal

markets, while Japan, Australia, and

European countries are also important

purchasers.

A. B. SMITH & CO.

3-20-8

EXTRA GOOD

BOSTON MASS.

A Wife Can Give Her Husband This Cigar

And not be afraid of his verdict. It's "certain as sunrise" he'll like it.

The "3-20-8" justifies all expectations of the fastidious smoker.

Because we use only the best Havana tobacco the pick of the crop.

Because we make only one brand one quality as conscientiously good as we can.

Because we employ only skilled union workmen—masters of their

One Brand—One Quality. 10c Each—or 3 for 25c.

A. B. SMITH & CO., Boston, Mass.

SUGAR 5¹/₂ C. lb.

For Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

M. O'Keeffe Inc.

In every purchase, big or little, at any of the M. O'Keeffe 150 stores, you are assured of the best the market supplies at the most reasonable price.

Best Fat Salt Pork 18c value elsewhere 13c lb.

Small white California Beans 14c Value, Quart 11c qt.

Special Mark-Down for Friday.

All the 12c and 15c Fancy Crackers 8c lb.

Grahams, Fig Bars, Atlantis, Five O'Clock Teas, etc.

Read Over These Prices

Can Rose Milk, 11c value... 5c	Bottle Blue Label Ketchup, 10c value 6c
Can Camp's Tomato Soup, 10c value 4c	1 Coke Ivory Soap, 5c value 3c
Pkg. Best Corn Starch, 8c value 4c	Qt. Pea Beans, 9c value... 6c
Pkg. New Potatoes, 25c value 15c	1 lb. Best Coffee..... 35c
1 lb. 75c Tea, any flavor... 60c	Combination price .. 88c
	Combination price .. 50c

Leave Your Order Early Saturday for a

Smoked Shoulder

The Selection is Best in the Forenoon.

227 CENTRAL ST. 536 MERRIMACK ST.

Will You Take Our Advice and Order Your Coal Now? It Will Save You Money

BURN WILSON'S COAL

E. A. Wilson & Co. 4 MERRIMACK SQUARE

500 BROADWAY 15 TANNER ST.

FIVE TELEPHONES

15 TANNER ST.

NEGLECTED WIVES

Were Numerous in Police Court This Morning

A 19 Year Old Couple Aired Their Grievance Before Judge Hadley—Bert Smithson Was Trimmed of \$500 in a Card Game

It was the day of injured or neglectful wives in police court this morning and as a result Probation Officer Statler will be kept busy for some time to come as in most of the cases he was made arbiter.

Drunks with Records

One of the drunks before the court said that he was a visitor and would like an opportunity to get to his New Hampshire home. It was found that this was his 25th appearance and he was warned that he had been before the court long enough. A fine was imposed. Another drunk, a female, also from New Hampshire stated that she had been but four hours in Lowell when she was arrested. But Deputy Downey produced her record and showed that she had been before court 40 times and she was sent to the house of correction for six months.

A Young Couple

A young man named Ethier was charged with threatening his wife and with non-support. He pleaded guilty of the former and not guilty of the latter charge. When the wife was called a young girl in short skirts appeared and announced that she was the wife. She said that they were married five months ago and that since that time her husband had never given her a copper. "He borrowed \$10 to get married and I had to work to pay it back," she said. "I have been working until lately and I cannot work any longer." The pair are nineteen years of age and board with the defendant's mother.

In another case a defendant was charged with drunkenness and with licking his wife, but the wife, a pretty woman, smilingly stated that she would not appear against her husband, and hence he was let down with a fine.

Father Offered to Serve

Martha Sullivan of Charles street was in court for assault and battery on May Latour, and the evidence brought out the fact that a little brother of the Sullivan girl threw stones at the Latour girl and that she threw them back, striking the boy in the face. Then the Sullivan boy's big sister came to the rescue and struck the Latour girl, rendering her unconscious. Judge Hadley imposed a fine of \$6, whereupon the Sullivan girl's father, who was in court, said: "I can't pay the fine just now, because I haven't the money, but if the court will let me I will serve the time for my daughter." Judge Hadley then placed the girl on probation on condition that she pay the fine within a month.

Wife Would Not Testify

John Korsak, who beat his wife and threw her downstairs last Saturday

FUNERALS

WILSON—The funeral of George E. Wilson, who died in Bath, Me., July 3, was held Tuesday at his home in Maine. Services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Cooper of the Episcopal church at Wiscasset, N. J., and the singing was in charge of Mrs. L. Southard of Bath, Me. The bearers were John and James Mitchell of Troy, N. Y., T. J. Stewart, and W. G. Stewart. Burial was in the Benton cemetery and Undertaker Sheppard had charge.

ARCAND—The funeral of Alfred Arcand took place yesterday morning with solemn funeral services at St. Jean Baptiste church. The officiating clergymen were Rev. Frs. Turcotte, Baron and Anysot, O. M. I. The choir sang Perrault's mass under the direction of Dr. George E. Cutse, with Arthur J. Martel at the organ. The bearers were A. Gilmette, A. Plourde, H. Blanche, N. Normandin, A. Langlais and O. Porteblance. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery, and Rev. Fr. Baron, O. M. I., officiated at the grave. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge.

STACK—The funeral of Mary A. Stack took place yesterday afternoon from the home of her mother, 168 School street, and was very largely attended. The burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. Fitzgerald read prayers at the grave. The bearers were Frank Duley, Christopher Martin, John Fitzgerald, Stephen Shugrue and Earle Eyer. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. Undertakers C. H. Molloy & Sons were in charge.

BRETT—The funeral of George Brett, three years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brett, who died Monday afternoon at St. John's hospital as a result of burns received earlier in the day, was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. The bearers were Masters Chase, Gallagher, Edward O'Laughlin, John Shaughnessy and Wm. O'Loughlin. The floral offerings included a pillow inscribed "Our George," from the family; spray, Miss Vera Walsh; spray, Mrs. Reynolds and family; basket of cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Walsh and family of Concord street; basket of carnations, Miss Elizabeth Neeson. The funeral arrangements and burial were under the direction of Undertaker John A. Finnegan.

AUSTIN—The funeral of Raymond E. Austin, son of Byron W. and Lizzie Austin, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of his parents, 107 Channing street, and was attended by friends and relatives. Burial was in the Edison cemetery. Funeral arrangements

GOLD IMPORTS

Nearly Two Millions Shipped From London

NEW YORK, July 7.—The gold importation movement of 1901 had its inception today with the engagement of \$1,750,000 in gold bars in London by Lazard Frères for import to the United States. Imports of the yellow metal were forecasted by the demands made on New York institutions by western banks for funds to finance land purchases in the west. Local bankers have recently sold large amounts of American securities abroad and are now availing themselves of these credits to strengthen their own position by importing gold.

MRS. ROBERTSON

PRESENTS PICTURE OF HER FATHER TO THE CITY

Mrs. Mary F. Robertson of Dorchester, Mass., has written Mayor John F. Meehan, asking his permission to allow her to present the city with an oil painting of her father, David Rogers, who served in the city government in 1856-57. The mayor has accepted the gift, and this morning informed the donor that he, on behalf of the city, would be glad to give it a prominent place on the wall of a room in city hall. The letter sent to the mayor reads as follows:

44 Magnolia Street,
Dorchester, Mass.
Hon. John F. Meehan, Mayor of the City of Lowell.

My Dear Sir: My father, Mr. David Rogers, was a prominent citizen of Lowell from 1829 until the time of his decease in 1862. Having in mind the active past which he always took in the business, political and social affairs of the city and also in consideration that he was a member of the city government in 1856 and 1857, I desire to present his oil portrait to the city of Lowell, and ask that the same may be placed in the city hall in such a location as you may be pleased to determine.

Kindly advise me at your earliest convenience and oblige.

Very respectfully,
Mrs. Mary F. Robertson,
July 5, 1910.

JOHN I. SHANNON

HAS PURCHASED THE HATHAWAY THEATRE

Hathaway's theatre, the popular vaudeville playhouse located at the corner of Market and Shattuck streets, which was the property of E. Hathaway of New Bedford, has been sold to John I. Shannon, who has managed the theatre for several years. While a quitclaim deed was recorded at the registry of deeds at the court house in this city on June 20, the fact of the sale was kept very quiet.

The price paid for the property as well as the "good faith" of the house is not recorded and neither Messrs. Hathaway nor Shannon could be located today.

The building is assessed for \$17,800, the land on which it is located is assessed for \$18,650 and the furnishings of the theatre are assessed for \$3800. People who have been regular patrons of the theatre were pleased to learn that Mr. Shannon had taken over the show house, for each and every patron has been well satisfied with the manner in which Mr. Shannon has conducted the house during the years which he acted as resident manager.

BAD ACCIDENT

FARMER FELL FROM LOAD OF HAY IN CHELMSFORD

Edward P. Dryden, employed for many years at the Prospect farm in Chelmsford, was badly injured July 6 by falling from a load of hay to the barn door, breaking his collarbone and sustaining internal injuries. Dr. Scoboria, who was called, ordered his removal to the Lowell General hospital.

TO MAKE LONG FLIGHT

LONDON, July 7.—Graham White, who was beaten by Paulhan the Frenchman, in the contest for a flight from London to Manchester, left the Crystal palace today for a flight to Bournemouth, where an aviation meeting is being held in connection with the centenary celebration. The distance is 107 miles and White will descend at Winchester to get a supply of petrol.

NOTED EDUCATOR

DIED SUDDENLY AT PORTLAND, ME., THIS MORNING

PORTLAND, Me., July 7.—While riding slowly along Forest avenue, alone in his automobile today, D. Wm. Hawkes, member of the education committee and one of the oldest and best known educators in Maine, was stricken with heart trouble and died before bystanders reached him. His automobile ran against the curbing and stopped without being overturned. Mr. Hawkes served 27 years as principal of the Cape Elizabeth high school, resigning in 1895.

BODY OF CHIEF JUSTICE

BOSTON, July 7.—The body of the late Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme court of the United States and the funeral party which is accompanying the body left Boston at 11:30 a. m. today in a special car attached to the regular express for Chicago. The funeral party arrived in Chicago a few hours earlier from Sorrento, Maine, where the chief justice died and where the funeral services were held yesterday. Arriving at the North terminal station the party had to transfer across the city to the South terminal station where a train on the Boston & Albany division of the New York Central railroad was taken.

The constitution of the association

provides for selection of a board of

government by the delegates, also

provides for the presentation of a tick-

et by a nominating committee. The

members of this committee were

selected by states on Monday after the

meeting at the stadium at which Presi-

dent Taft spoke. All the states cau-

sed and chose members of that com-

mittee. The nominating committee met

at 9 a. m. today in Trinity chapel for

the purpose of deciding on a candidate

for president as well as for officers,

with the annual meeting following at

noon in the new Old South church.

The main work of the convention

went right on in spite of politics, spec-

ial attention being paid today to chil-

dren and teaching in the lower schools.

Kindergarten work, various branches

of child study, music and physical ed-

ucation were all discussed by well

known authorities.

The officers of the association gave

up all hope today of obtaining the

presence of former President Roose-

velt and the convention will close in

Tremont Temple tomorrow evening

with addresses by Mrs. W. N. Hatt,

chairman of the women's branch of the

Farmers' Industrial work of North Caro-

lina, Raleigh, N. C., president (emerita)

of Harvard and the now

president of the association.

While the nominating committee was

in session at Trinity church parish

house, nine departmental sessions and

two joint sessions were in full swing.

Ralph A. Jones, Librarian of the Uni-

SHOE MANUFACTURERS

A LIVELY BLAZE

In the Salvation Army Barracks

An alarm from box five summoned a portion of the fire department to a lively blaze in the barracks of the Salvation Army at the corner of Fletcher and Rock streets this morning about 10:30 o'clock.

The army collects large quantities of old papers and this morning when a boy was sent downstairs to place the paper which was on the floor in the boiler, instead of piling the paper into the boiler he set fire to it and in a few minutes huge volumes of smoke were pouring through the doors and windows of the building.

Shortly after the department arrived on the scene the fire was extinguished.

Owing to the fact that three of the boxes of the local fire alarm system are out of order as a result of the fire which broke out on the Thorndike street bridge Monday, when the hook at box five was pulled, there was but one blow recorded on the indicators. A telephone alarm, however, gave the firemen the alarm.

The intense heat resulting from the fire on the canal bridge last Monday burned through the leaden wound cable of the fire department under the bridge and the electrician, Henry Fernald, deemed it advisable to cut away about two feet of the cable and re-cord the wires. This work was started this

morning and during the time the men were at work on the job boxes 4, 5 and 121 were out of commission.

PRESIDENT PLAYED GOLF

REVERLY, July 7.—President Taft is going to extend the ten days' vacation which he began yesterday by taking a ten days' cruise on the yacht Mayflower beginning July 18. The president's present vacation is not up until July 16, so this will leave only Sunday, the 17th, intervening. Accompanied by all the members of his immediate family, by his brother, Horace D. Taft, and by as many friends as the limited quarters of the Mayflower will accommodate, the president will set sail up the north coast. He will stop for a day or two at Bar Harbor and may drop in at several other resorts and points of interest. The golf sticks will be carried along and whenever an attractive looking set of eighteen holes appears on the horizon the Mayflower will anchor forthwith.

Commander Snowden is in command of the Mayflower. There is a chance that the tiny little Sybil may trail along in the wake of the Mayflower as a convoy but this has not been determined.

The president golfd this morning.

AFTER ALTITUDE RECORD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 7.—With favorable weather conditions, Glenn H. Curtiss and Charles E. Hammon, who have been in exhibition airplane flights on the beach here this week, hope to be able to go after the altitude record today. Curtiss, who made a long flight out over the ocean late yesterday afternoon, says he prefers sailing over the water as he meets with fewer baffling air currents than on the land.

Lowell, Thursday, July 7

A. G. POLLARD CO.

The Store For Thrifty People.

Come Tomorrow

FOR THESE UNDERPRICES

The Following Markdowns In

Parasols

Should interest every woman. All of them are new and every style of the most popular shades is represented.

Black Taffeta Parasols with long black handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.75

Black and White Parasols in checks and stripes, with or without borders and new long handles, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Silk Parasols in red, blue, brown and green, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50

Pongee Parasols in natural shades and long handle, regular prices \$2.50, \$3 and \$3.50, reduced to \$1.75, \$2 and \$2.50

Ladies' Parasols in pongee shades with taffeta borders in red, blue and brown, regular prices \$1.98, \$2.50 and \$3, reduced to \$1.25, \$1.75, \$2

White Parasols, plain and embroidered, with long handles and tassels, regular prices \$1, \$1.50, \$1.98 to \$5, reduced to \$0.89, \$1.25, \$1.75 to \$3.50

Fancy Novelty Parasols with lace handles and frames, regular prices \$4 to \$7.70, reduced to \$2.50 to \$5

EAST SECTION, NEAR DOOR

Attractive Prices

FOR LADIES'

Hosiery and Underwear

Ladies' Silk Lisle Hosi, double toe and heel..... 19c

Ladies'

SEC. KNOX IN RACE FOR CHIEF JUSTICE OF SUPREME COURT



SECRETARY KNOX

WASHINGTON, July 7.—An entirely new personality entered into the discussion of the probable successor to the chief justice when it became known that a number of conservative republican senators will press before the president the name of their former colleague, Secretary of State Philander C. Knox. This information comes from one of the senators concerned, and while he did not say in so many words that his friends contemplated asking the chief justiceship rather than the

associate justiceship that Mr. Moody will probably vacate, it is understood they are convinced that the place of the presiding justice would be a fitting reward for the long and distinguished public career of Mr. Knox. An interesting point in connection with the possible presentation of Mr. Knox's name to the president is that the secretary has already declined once the offer of an associate justiceship of the supreme court. This was offered to him by President Roosevelt.

THEFT CHARGED

COURT HOLDS THAT IT WAS

PRIVILEGED

PITTSBURG, July 7.—If you dare your neighbor to call you a thief in your own suburban club and she up and does it you have no recourse at law in a slander suit.

That is the gist of a decision handed down by Judge J. A. Evans in common please court yesterday afternoon, in which he reversed the verdict of the juries in the famous case of Schafer vs. Joe.

Before the assemblage Mrs. Schafer, which originated in an episode at a meeting of the Five Hundred club, replied: "Ladies, I accuse Mrs. Schaf-

composed of the most select in the suburb of Sheraden.

The jury had awarded Mrs. Hilda Schafer \$500 damages against Mrs. Gladys Haupt. The principals are the wives of well to do young business men. The testimony showed that at a meeting of the club, last April, Mrs. Schafer approached Mrs. Haupt in the

presence of the other members and said:

"Mrs. Haupt, I want you to say to the ladies what you said to me in the par-

lor. Before the assemblage Mrs. Haupt at a meeting of the Five Hundred club, replied: "Ladies, I accuse Mrs. Schaf-

er of taking my gloves. I certainly do."

Nearly the whole membership of the Five Hundred club was called to testify in the case, which disrupted the social fabric of Sheraden. In setting aside the jury's return and giving judgment for the plaintiff Judge Evans held:

"The plaintiff requested the defendant to make the statement, and there is no pretense that the statement she made was other than the statement which the plaintiff requested. This must be considered a privileged communication."

RETIRED BANKER

DIED AT SUMMER HOME IN NEW-

PORT, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—Charles Fairchild, of Boston and New York, a prominent retired banker, died at his summer home in this city today. Mr. Fairchild, who was 78 years of age, is survived by a widow and six children.

RACE FOR BENNETT CUPS

NEWPORT, R. I., July 7.—Only three sloops were entered today in the race for the Bennett cups, under the auspices of the New York Yacht club of Newport. There was no race for schooners and the three sloops competing were George M. Pinchon's Isabella; Cornelius Vanderbilt's Aurora

and H. F. Lippitt's Winsome. The cups were first offered in 1871 by James Gordon Bennett, at the time commander of the club, and are now sailed for under a deed of gift of 1899. Today's entries are all in the 65 foot class.

Early today hardly a breath of air was stirring, but later the breeze increased, blowing from the south southwest.

SUMMER RESORTS.

SALISBURY BEACH HOUSES to let.

Telephone O. D. Young, Fleet st., New-

port, Mass.

THE OCEAN PARK HOUSE, Lynn

Beach, is now open for summer board-

ers. An ideal place to rest; just home

cooking and fine bathing; terms rea-

sonable. Address Mrs. T. Finnian, 1

Ocean Park, Lynn. House back of

the ball grounds.

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SALISBURY BEACH HOUSE

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV.

To	From	To	From
Boston	Boston	Boston	Boston
Low. 6:40	6:20	Low. 8:00	8:45
6:45	7:41	8:14	7:15
6:50	7:53	8:15	8:01
6:55	7:55	8:15	8:07
6:59	7:59	8:15	8:09
7:25	8:05	8:15	8:25
7:30	8:10	8:15	8:30
7:35	8:15	8:15	8:35
7:40	8:20	8:15	8:40
7:45	8:25	8:15	8:45
7:50	8:30	8:15	8:50
7:55	8:35	8:15	8:55
8:00	8:40	8:15	9:00
8:05	8:45	8:15	9:05
8:10	8:50	8:15	9:10
8:15	8:55	8:15	9:15
8:20	9:00	8:15	9:20
8:25	9:05	8:15	9:25
8:30	9:10	8:15	9:30
8:35	9:15	8:15	9:35
8:40	9:20	8:15	9:40
8:45	9:25	8:15	9:45
8:50	9:30	8:15	9:50
8:55	9:35	8:15	9:55
9:00	9:40	8:15	10:00
9:05	9:45	8:15	10:05
9:10	9:50	8:15	10:10
9:15	9:55	8:15	10:15
9:20	10:00	8:15	10:20
9:25	10:05	8:15	10:25
9:30	10:10	8:15	10:30
9:35	10:15	8:15	10:35
9:40	10:20	8:15	10:40
9:45	10:25	8:15	10:45
9:50	10:30	8:15	10:50
9:55	10:35	8:15	10:55
10:00	10:40	8:15	11:00
10:05	10:45	8:15	11:05
10:10	10:50	8:15	11:10
10:15	10:55	8:15	11:15
10:20	11:00	8:15	11:20
10:25	11:05	8:15	11:25
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10:45	11:25	8:15	11:45
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10:55	11:35	8:15	11:55
11:00	11:40	8:15	12:00
11:05	11:45	8:15	12:05
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11:15	11:55	8:15	12:15
11:20	12:00	8:15	12:20
11:25	12:05	8:15	12:25
11:30	12:10	8:15	12:30
11:35	12:15	8:15	12:35
11:40	12:20	8:15	12:40
11:45	12:25	8:15	12:45
11:50	12:30	8:15	12:50
11:55	12:35	8:15	12:55
12:00	12:40	8:15	13:00
12:05	12:45	8:15	13:05
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12:25	1:05	8:15	13:25
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12:45	1:25	8:15	13:45
12:50	1:30	8:15	13:50
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1:00	1:40	8:15	14:00
1:05	1:45	8:15	14:05
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8:45	9:25	8:15	21:45
8:50	9:30	8:15	21:50
8:55	9:35	8:15	21:55
9:00	9:40	8:15	22:00
9:05	9:45	8:15	22:05
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9:15	9:55	8:15	22:15
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